

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928—36 PAGES

SIDENER AND GEIST SPLIT; WERE ALLIES EIGHT YEARS

Prosecutor Says He Fired Clerk, but Latter Asserts He Resigned Post as Aid.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MAKES NO CHARGES

**Official States Merely That
Law Authorizes Removal
of Employee and He Has
Exercised Option.**

The bitter break in the exceedingly close friendship between Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener and William Geist, who has been his chief clerk, most influential political adviser and a power in his office for the eight years Sidener has been Circuit Attorney, caused a local political sensation today, with Sidener asserting he fired Geist and Geist declaring that he resigned.

This ending of a political alliance which dominated the Circuit Attorney's office and gave rise to much speculation as to the extraordinary influence which Geist, a \$200-a-month employee, exercised there, still is unexplained. Sidenper, in a statement last night, spoke of taking action "after an investigation." Today, he said he was not "charging William Geist with of-

ficial corruption." The inferences which the first statement left were not dismissed by the second statement to the satisfaction of political observers.

Much Talk About Geist.

During four grand jury investigations of Sidener's office much talk and considerable testimony focused on the activities of Geist. It was common report of the M-

It was common report at the Municipal Courts. Building that for months friends of Sidener had been urging him to "get rid of Geist" as a political liability. News that Sidener, facing an announced campaign for re-election, had dis-

factotum at once gave rise to the question of whether Sldener had discovered facts which made such a move expedient if not imperative.

His first statement last night suggested this. It follows:
 "Today I dismissed William Geist as chief clerk in my office.
 "I took this action after due deliberation and inquiry.

"I had been Geist's friend. He had appeared to be mine. I had absolute confidence in him. His early services to me in my office were efficient and helpful.

Says Geist Was Criticised.

"During the past year or two, however, I have been subjected to criticism because of Mr. Geist. I was slow to believe the criticism leveled against him because of my confidence in him.

"I have made my own investigation and am forced to the conclusion that his connection with the Circuit Attorney's office should be severed and, having reached that conclusion, there was nothing

"I gave him one day to think about it. He refused to resign and today I discharged him. I shall make further inquiries and

With this statement in hand, a Post-Dispatch reporter called on Sidener to ask whether he had discovered anything wrong in the Circuit Attorney's office. He was

asked to state whether his investigations had given basis to recurrent rumors that corruption existed in his office; that certain lawyers had been favored there and that cases had been "fixed."

Sidener was reminded that the imputation of his statement appeared to place his office in a bad light and to thrust the onus upon Geist.

"I am not charging William Geist with official corruption, but

Section 719 of our revised statutes, 1919, provides for the appointment of a clerk removable at any time at the option of the Circuit Attorney and by virtue of this section we have decided to dismiss Mr.

Copy of Geist Resignation.
Geist today refused to comment on the situation, beyond giving reporters a copy of the following

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



LINKS FALL WITH MYSTERY NOTE IN RECORD OF INQUIRY

Son-in-Law Says Memorandum Was Written on Same Kind of Paper Used in Writing to Lenroot.

SINCLAIR, BLACKMER, STEWART AT RANCH C. C. Chase Testifies He Handled Some Cash, but No Bonds That Doherty Gave Former Secretary.

By the Associated Press. April 18.—WASHINGTON, April 18.—Clarence C. Chase of El Paso, Tex., son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, today testified before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee that the mysterious memorandum found in the committee records, which said that Fall never received any money from Harry F. Sinclair, was written on the same kind of paper as that used by Fall in writing to former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin in December, 1922.

The witness also said that it would seem that the two documents were written on the same typewriter at the same time, but he added that he did not know that.

"I don't identify these papers, Senator," he said, replying to a question from Senator Walsh, (Dem.), Montana.

Importance has been attached to this phase of the Teapot Dome investigation, in view of the claims that Sinclair did give Liberty bonds to Fall, but that the purpose was to buy an interest in the Fall ranch in New Mexico.

Sinclair and Blackmer at Ranch. "Were you at Fall's ranch when Sinclair was there?" asked Chairman Nye. "Yes, sir."

"Was Mr. Blackmer there?" "No, Mr. Blackmer came in later," the reference was to H. M. Blackmer, former president of the Mid-West Refining Co. and a fugitive witness in Sinclair's oil conspiracy trial now in progress.

Chase testified that he did not know why Sinclair and Blackmer visited the ranch.

Describing a visit Fall made to E. L. Doherty's house in New York City in Dec. 1922, Chase said he took some papers out to the house in response to a telephone call, but he did not describe them.

"Did Fall see anyone else while he was in New York?" asked Senator Walsh. "Yes, Mr. Sinclair called."

"What was discussed?" "It was a purely social call; no business was discussed."

"The story of the New Mexico witnesses was out, wasn't that discussed?" (Witnesses from New Mexico had testified regarding Fall's sudden accumulation of wealth.) "No, sir."

Denies Knowledge of Memorandum. Chase said he brought no memorandum to Washington to give to anyone and he had never seen the one under inquiry until it was shown to him yesterday.

Replying to Chairman Nye, Chase said he knew a William Abbott, of Three Rivers.

"Did you know anything about a claim for \$60,000 of Liberty bonds by William Abbott against the Citizens' Trust Co. of Sullivan, Ind.?"

"Oh, that's a different Abbott," Chase replied. "He kept the country store."

Stewart Also Visited Fall. Chase said the Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, visited all at Three Rivers at the time Blackmer died. This was in Jan. 1922, just before Teapot Dome was leased to Sinclair.

"Did you ever handle any of the money that passed between Doherty and Fall?" "I handled some cash; no bonds."

Chase said Fall learned at the Doherty home that his note for \$100,000, which he obtained from Doherty, could not be found, and also that the signature had been torn off. Doherty's oil interests obtained the Elk Hills, California, reserve from Fall.

Under persistent examination, the witness finally said he knew about the Sinclair bonds before the trial of the Teapot Dome civil suit at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1925.

Where Storm Delays Bremen Relief



Greenly Island, at the northeast corner of the map, is the place where the Bremen ended its trans-Atlantic flight.

"Duke" Schiller yesterday took Maj. Fitzmaurice, a member of the Bremen crew, from Greenly Island to Clarke City. They intended to land at Murray Bay, and ultimately at Quebec, where they hoped to get repair parts for the Bremen.

Another plane, with news photographer, landed yesterday at Seven Islands.

Miss Herta Junkers, sister of the builder of the Bremen, is waiting at Murray Bay to learn of the plans of the flyers.

Did he talk to you about your ducking this committee?" Pittman asked. "No, sir."

It was after this that Fall said he obtained the \$100,000 from Doherty.

Chase told of efforts of Fall to have Price McKinley of Cleveland, O., say that he had arranged to advance \$100,000 to Fall.

"Then you knew Mr. Fall was trying to deceive the committee?" he was asked.

"No, sir. He wanted Mr. McKinley to say that he had arranged for the loan and he thought that might stop the investigation."

"Don't you know that when you came on here, Secretary Fall did not want anything known about the Sinclair bond transaction?"

"No, sir. The leases were perfectly legal and the payments by Doherty and Sinclair had no connection with them and Fall said he could see no good that could come out of the investigation."

"Unfortunately, the Supreme Court of the United States has held the transactions were not legal," Pittman retorted.

"Of course, if Mr. McKinley had come here and said he loaned the money that would have ended it," Walsh said, adding:

"Then you want the committee to believe you were sent to Cleveland to get Mr. McKinley to say that he would have loaned Secretary Fall the money?"

"That was my understanding of it."

Claudius H. Huston of New York, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and now chairman of the board of the Transportation Oil Co., was called. Huston served in 1923 as chairman of the Republican Ways and Means Committee, and he testified that when he took the place he was told by the late Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, that the party deficit was \$700,000.

"Huston knew nothing of Sinclair's \$250,000 contribution to Hays or of the Continental Liberty bonds. He received no contribution from Blackmer or Stewart."

The largest fund he raised was \$60,000 at a dinner in St. Louis attended by about 75 men.

Replying to a question, Huston said responsibility for raising money in New York rested with Charles D. Hilles, who is Republican National Committeeman for that State.

Harry M. Blair of New York, assistant treasurer of the Republican National Committee, from 1919 to 1925 said he never disbursed funds, his work being to raise money.

No Knowledge of Sinclair's Gift. Like Huston, Blair said he had no knowledge of Sinclair's contribution to the Republican party.

"There was an understanding between Upham and myself and party leaders that the party leaders would raise one-third of the 1923 deficit if we could raise the remainder," Blair said. He added that Hilles was head of the party organization in New York, but he was unable to say how Hilles made remittances to Upham.

Under this arrangement, Blair said, he kept hands off New York City, and Sinclair was considered a New York man.

"Can you throw any light on a receipt showing a loan of \$10,000?"

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STORM HAMPER PLANS TO RELIEVE BREMEN FLYERS

Maj. Fitzmaurice, on Way to Murray Bay and Quebec, Forced to Land at Clarke City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MURRAY BAY, Que., April 18.—Changeable weather thus far has hampered efforts to take the Bremen crew off Greenly Island by means of aircraft, although James Fitzmaurice has left there by plane.

Fitzmaurice, who it was thought, would reach this railroad village yesterday in a plane piloted by C. S. (Duke) Schiller, Canadian pilot, was forced to spend the night at Clarke City. Schiller, who had hoped to make the 400-mile flight from Natasquan to Lake St. Agnes Airfield, near here, was delayed several hours by heavy weather.

Although St. Agnes Lake and the entire Murray Bay district enjoyed the best of weather, a freak storm swept the north shore of the St. Lawrence yesterday morning.

The same storm which held up Schiller and Fitzmaurice also delayed a second move by aircraft to bring the other members of the Bremen crew off Greenly Island. This time a second plane carrying news photographers and newspaper men left Seven Islands yesterday for the Straits of Belle Isle, according to a Canadian Government wireless report, but was forced back by the storm.

The entire relief movement goes forward as in a fog in view of the fact that in the hour of the greatest usefulness the entire system of land wire and radio communication in the territories northeast of Canada proper and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence have failed.

Some doubt was expressed here that the pilot of the second plane would be successful in persuading the two German members of the Bremen crew to depart immediately from Greenly Island, which would mean leaving their Junkers ship behind them.

Competition for Pictures. While the relief of the German flyers appears to be moving slowly, probably never in the history of picture and screen news services has so much effort and money been expended to be the first to get pictures and first person stories of the event.

The sale of privileges conducive to success in this endeavor has reached frenzied heights. Not the least among the prerogatives which are reported to have been sold are the rights of photographing the rescue of the flyers from the Lake St. Agnes Airfield.

After the sale of the rights to one news relief company, other photographers were informed by officials of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways that when Schiller lands there with Fitzmaurice they will not be permitted to take any pictures of the landing from positions on the airfield.

One photograph company has carried its protest to the office of the Attorney-General of Canada. The decision is reported to have been that the airfield property, being a frozen lake, any photographer could approach across the lake from the side opposite to that on which the hangars are located, and after having so approached and so avoided the law of trespass could take pictures.

Three Planes Hired. One picture agency which decided to proceed without the aid of purchased privileges hired three planes to carry out its program. One of the planes, a small Waco, scored a coup on two other high powered planes and its position in the race seems to assure success to this organization.

The plane, piloted by Bob Forz, reached Lake St. Agnes Monday night. Planes of rival organizations were two days ahead of it on the race up the St. Lawrence. Forz, however, picked up a photographer here and flew to Seven Islands. He landed there just in time to get pictures of Fitzmaurice's arrival.

While the plane of the opposition had been there some time, previous orders directed it to proceed on to Greenly Island and give to Schiller and Fitzmaurice the pictures that had been taken there.

After this was done Schiller was forced to abandon his flight, while Forz, braving night and inclement weather began the race back to New York.

In a related effort to check this plan, the Canadian custom service was understood to have informed the Canadian custom service that Forz in his haste failed to clear his ship properly.

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E. L. Denby Barred as Witness for Sinclair

Continued From Page One.

on cross-examination as he had given the defense in his direct testimony.

Robinson Cross-Examined. — Roberts launched a savage cross-examination.

"You and Harry Sinclair have been very intimate, haven't you?" "I haven't seen him more than a dozen times in my life."

"Haven't you visited his New York apartment?" "No."

"Haven't you attended poker parties given by him?" "I never did."

Roberts produced a copy of a letter written by Robinson to Sinclair in Dec. 1922, one sentence of which read:

"Thank you for a pleasant evening in which I learned more about how to lose at poker than I ever knew before."

Played Poker With Sinclair. "Yes, that's right," the Captain hastily corrected himself. "I played poker with him at the Willard Hotel here."

"And that poker party occurred the night of the same day on which Sinclair signed three important contracts with the Government, two of which were in connection with the Teapot lease, did it not?"

Robinson admitted it was right afterward, although he was not sure about the time.

Roberts inquired what Robinson had learned from Sinclair about the Teapot lease, and the witness said that he saw Sinclair throw away a winning hand in order to let his brother, Earl Sinclair, take a pot.

"What was the first time I ever saw that happen," he said.

The witness also said he had been Sinclair's guest at the Lotus Club in New York at about the same time. He was a guest on Sinclair's private car, he said, for about a week, but paid his own expenses.

Discussed the National Defense. Attorney Hoover of the defense inquired whether Robinson had ever discussed the national defense with Secretary Fall, in connection with the Teapot lease. Robinson said he had.

"What did you tell him?" "That there was a grave weakness in our national defense and that it might be fatal in the event of a certain combination against us, which was possible and which we felt we must prepare against."

"Did you tell him what the combination was?" "Yes."

"Was this a combination of foreign Powers?" "It was."

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He admitted that he is a stockholder in Sinclair's company and had engaged in a number of business transactions with him.

H. P. Wright of Kansas City, who said he was a director in the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, said the oil man's reputation for honesty and fair dealing was good in New York, Kansas City and Oklahoma. He said he had no information about the Continental Trading Co.'s dealings. He said he was a small stockholder in a Sinclair company.

Joseph H. Evans, a Tulsa (Ok.) oil producer, said he had never heard Sinclair's honesty questioned, and the statement was stricken from the record. He then said the defendant's reputation was good. He, too, owned a few shares of Sinclair stock.

Met Sinclair in Fall's Office. Robinson said he met Sinclair in Fall's office late in January, 1922. Fall summoned him, he said, and told him he had found a man big enough to handle the lease which required the construction of pipe lines.

Roberts fired his questions rapidly and when the retired naval officer could not remember, the prosecutor used his previous testimony in other oil trials and that of yesterday in efforts to contradict him. The witness said yesterday he discussed the placer claims on Teapot Dome on a certain date, but today he could not recall the date.

Asked about discussing other oil companies with Fall, Robinson could not recall what it occurred, except it was before March 15, 1922.

"When was it determined Sinclair should have the lease?" "Some time in March."

"When?" "Early."

Robinson agreed that in his previous testimony he placed the time between the first and tenth of March.

No Information for Congressman. The Government next read a letter from Robinson to Congressman Sir Pitt of Oregon in which he was unable to give information as to Teapot Dome on April 17, 1922 and the witness repeated he was acting under orders.

On Redirect examination, he said the day after the Sinnott incident he issued a statement explaining the lease and announcing it had been allotted to Sinclair.

Going back to the poker game, which was held in the Willard Hotel here, Robinson said he won \$5.

"Did you get it?" asked Daniel Thew Wright of Sinclair's counsel. "I did," replied the witness as Sinclair chuckled.

The witness said Fall told him the Interior Department frequently made better terms for the Government by negotiation than by competitive bidding and for this reason it had eliminated the bidding feature from the Sinclair negotiations.

He then reiterated his testimony of yesterday that Fall mentioned several other companies in connection with the lease.

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tion with the leasing of the Roberts then read Robinson's money at the Cheyenne civil suit over the lease, in which Fall led him to believe he had tried to get a proposition from the Gulf Oil Co. and it had failed. This was in March, and Fall said Fall told him he was going to get a proposition from the Gulf Oil Co. Roberts tried to show Teapot lease already had been drawn, but the witness said there was only a rough draft.

Robinson Barred Standard Oil. The prosecutor asked what Fall had said about Standard Oil Co. "That I was to bar them," he said.

"Oh, you are the barred one," exclaimed Robinson. "I am," Robinson replied sarcastically.

Robinson said he did not know then that the Standard Oil Co. had the Sinclair Pipe Line Co. Asked at one point if he had testified yesterday that he saw Edw. J. Baileys, who was in charge of the pipe line at once, Robinson said with heat that he was not telling the truth; he could not remember what he had testified yesterday. He was told by Baileys that he had said he was not telling the truth; he could not remember what he had testified yesterday. He was told by Baileys that he had said he was not telling the truth; he could not remember what he had testified yesterday.

A. E. Watts, vice president of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co., carried on some of the testimony for Teapot Dome and was said by defense counsel to have advised Sinclair to have a new trial this afternoon.

He said the Interior Department insisted on drilling being so soon after the signing of the lease that the work required most emergency rush orders.

Watts said he did not recall the time when he saw Edw. J. Baileys, who was in charge of the pipe line at once, Robinson said with heat that he was not telling the truth; he could not remember what he had testified yesterday. He was told by Baileys that he had said he was not telling the truth; he could not remember what he had testified yesterday.

On cross-examination, he asked Watts if he knew of any negotiations that Sinclair had intended to incorporate the Sinclair Pipe Line Co.

"I did not know until after the trial," he replied. The witness was turned over to the witness by Sinclair.

Edw. J. Baileys used to come often to the island. Sometimes he brought a girl about 15 years old with him. He introduced her to me as his daughter, Sophie, and said she was boarding with a family named Neumann."

Bought Gifts for Meiers. Link Baugh was followed on the witness stand by Homer A. Fuller, a salesman, who testified to his friendly and business relations with Edw. J. Baileys, and had testified Edw. J. Baileys was a German immigrant, had lacked:

Edw. J. Baileys, according to the witness, said Mrs. Edw. J. Baileys was a very jealous woman, and she would not let anyone else see her. He said she was a very jealous woman, and she would not let anyone else see her.

"I don't think of the Geist is not my office closed," said Edw. J. Baileys, a reporter to truth in a had the disastants and "No other nel of my ed," he sta While th and Siden yesterday. Link Baugh, a woman acqu Siden ac penitentiary. "I can't ment," Siden a man wh charges of "Can't yo of the pers him?" one "No, I do to stop th around her Geist Know Throm The friel liance bet nervous an peance at man of vi intense em standing pa nicipal Co as a clerk year, Geist official pos office. He first Asist was the Siden had ited with power. Geist act Siden ac Nearly eve state his b He seemd the delicae of the pnt's effe news to the Geist out of the Known Lawyers choose to

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CHICAGO TRANSIT PLAN TIED UP BY BIG BILL'S ROUT

No Action Till After November Likely as Small Is Not Expected to Call Promised Extra Session.

INSULL GROUP'S PROJECT UPSET

Perpetual Franchise Scheme, Renewed After One Defeat in Legislature, Again Laid Aside.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 17.—The primary results of last Tuesday have probably delayed the Chicago local transportation settlement at least until after the November election. It is almost certain that the Insull-Blair-Busby plan for the equivalent of a perpetual franchise, in the form of "a terminable permit" will not be passed at the promised session of the Legislature next month. The friends of the transit interests are now predicting that Gov. Small will not have the nerve even to call the Legislators together.

To obtain the support of the Thompson-Crowe machine in Chicago for his own renomination the Governor made an agreement with the Mayor that he would call a special legislative session in May. That was announced formally by the Governor in a typewritten statement to the newspapers and later verified orally by Mayor Thompson.

Scheme of Transit Group.
The program of the transit bankers and operators was presented to the last general assembly almost immediately following the re-election of Big Bill as Mayor. The bills were written by Insull's chief lawyer and were openly sponsored by Samuel Insull of the Elevated Lines; Leonard Busby, head of the South Side Surface Lines; and Henry A. Blair, president of the West and North Side Surface properties.

In the State Senate, the stage was set. The bills were passed with only nominal committee consideration and in record time. In the House they were amended so that the proposed "terminable franchise" could be actually terminated under prescribed conditions. That was so offensive to the companies, that they abandoned the bill, which was killed without a roll call in July, 1927.

122-Year Franchise Bill.
Soon afterward began the drafting of new bills by the council committee on local transportation. At first it was made to appear that these new bills would provide for a franchise which could be terminated, but later the bills were changed so that they provided for a "terminable franchise" in words, but under such conditions that the franchise, if granted could not be terminated in less than 122 years, under the most favorable conditions. Most students of the bill looked upon them as a perpetual franchise scheme.

Chicago now has the power to grant a street railway franchise for not more than 20 years. The transit plan under consideration provided for a consolidation of the street car systems with the elevated lines which technically are railroads under the Illinois law. To this combined system, with feeder buses added, it was proposed to grant "a terminable franchise," after power to do so had been obtained from the State legislature.

The 20-year franchises of the surface lines expired Feb. 1, 1927, and they are now operating on a day-to-day permit. The North and West Side lines are in the hands of receivers under the protection of the Federal Court. The elevated franchises expire at various periods between 1934 and 1948. The elevated has not paid more than 3.5 per cent in recent years and the securities of the surface lines were low because their franchises had expired and they were without cash to pay their bonds, which were due when the franchises expired.

Scared Off by Cartoon.
As soon as it became evident that Thompson would be re-elected last year surface line securities started upward and kept going

Continued on Next Page.

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Celebration Sale News

\$200,000 of demonstration, artist-used and exchanged pianos to be sold for \$120,000



WE HAVE been honored by appointment as exclusive sales representatives for these three world eminent pianos: MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING—also that marvel of all reproducing instruments, THE AMPICO.

This appointment brings an altogether new kind of piano establishment, and a broader, more far-reaching conception of service than ever possible before. Scores of standard designs, and an unparalleled assemblage of latest period models will be available. Never in the history of music in this part of the world have these three great pianos been presented under one roof, side by side, where they may be compared without the inconvenience of shopping from store to store.

We must make ready! Clean house of present stocks! Tear down partitions! Remodel! Big, new stocks are coming in! We've got to have room, and we're cutting our prices thousands of dollars during this great sale.

This is
Give-Your-Child-a-Good-Piano Day
Prices will be marked even lower today in honor
of the CHILDREN and
their music teachers

There's nothing as inspiring to the child as a fine piano—a baby grand, for example. This great sale is your chance to get one of the finest baby grands made at the lowest prices of the sale. Prices slashed in honor of the children and their music teachers! Think of it! A baby grand for your child! To encourage practice! To inspire!

A Small
Down
Payment
Will Secure
Immediate Delivery
Balance
Over a Period
of Months
to Suit Your
Convenience

And a period model, if you wish, to add to the decorative scheme of your home. Teachers know how such a good piano helps.

Come as early as you can. This is the chance of a lifetime! Some of the pianos listed below are as good as new—used only a few times in demonstrations, or by artists.

Here Are Some Baby Grand Specials

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Estey Baby Grand	\$650	\$345	Brewster Baby Grand	\$675	\$375
Steger Grand	575	295	Gabler Baby Grand	1050	685
Chickering Baby Grand	1375	1185	Knabe Baby Grand	1375	1185
Steinway Grand	950	575	Brewster Grand	745	595
Story & Clark Grand	950	465	Strauss Baby Grand	475	345

—TERMS \$10 TO \$15 MONTHLY—

Specials in Reproducing Grands

	Was	Now
De Kalb Reproducing Grand	\$1200	\$595
Fischer Ampico Grand	1975	1495
Kurtzman Reproducing Grand (Welte-Mignon)	2500	1375
Marshall & Wendell Ampico Grand	2175	1750
Schulz Reproducing Grand (Welte-Mignon)	1850	1185
Knabe Ampico Grand	2950	2450
Chickering Ampico Grand	2950	2375
Hardman Reproducing Grand (Welte-Mignon)	2750	695

A Few Real Buys in New, Used
and Sample Players

	Was	Now
Autopiano	\$295	\$135
Bahnsen Player	500	285
Story & Clark Player	500	245
Wheelock Player	275	110
Cote Player	385	165
Hampton Player	550	385
Schaeffer Player	750	450
Werner Player	950	495

Terms \$10 Monthly

Here Are Some Bargains
in Upright Pianos

	Was	Now
Estey Upright	\$95	\$45
Cable-Nelson Upright	185	135
Thiebes-Sterling	150	95
Steinway Verte-Grand	295	195
Smith & Barnes	195	145
Baldwin Upright	275	185
Kurtzman Upright	235	165

Terms \$6 Monthly

LEHMAN PIANO CO.
LEHMAN CORNER
1101 OLIVE ST.

Only Double Track
Memph
by the "Chick"
COMFORTABLE
EQUIPMENT
Open section-drawing room
sleeping cars. Free reclining
chair cars. Safety block
signals.
CLUB CAR
TICKET OFFICES: 324 N. Broadway, Plaza
Union Station, Phone Garfield
F. D. Miller, Assistant General Passenger
910 Planters Bldg., 408 Pine St.,
Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL

"How"
—exclaimed
tomers, when
new colors in
V-Line Hosiery
Those Adorable
No Hosiery has ever
so beautifully accented
contours of the an
V-Line.
In fine-gauge
semi-sheer
And—Such
Clocks
Arrow shadows
the smart shoe—when
they
G
T
W
—in
bec
cas
8
an
KARGES'
Where Well-Dressed Women
Buy Their Hosiery.

Dress Up for
at
BENTLEY
Spring is here. Dress up
you get paid—weekly, semi-
monthly. This liberal
costs you nothing.

DRE
Our New York
another wide
son's latest mod
\$9.90 \$1
Ladies
Coats for every
throw scarf coll
with fur.
\$19.95

These values are only possible
of large Chain Store Buys

MEN'S SUITS
One and two trouser Suits—season-
newest fabrics—two and three but-
ton models—some featuring double
breasted vest.
\$22.50 \$37.50 \$45.00

**SNAPPY
TOPCOATS**
Just the weight for these cool days
Herringbones and tweeds.
\$22.50 and \$29.50

YOU ARE WELCOME
Bentley
517 OLIVE

100 "Shriners" Leave for Cuba.
About 100 St. Louis "Shriners" left last night to attend the Spanish-American Celebration, April 22 to 25, in Havana, Cuba. A special train was chartered for the trip.

About 2500 "Shriners" are expected to attend the celebration, after which the group will adjourn to Miami, Fla., to join the fifty-fourth annual convocation of Shriners to be held May 1, 2 and 3.

ANNOUNCING

An Exhibition of

Minton's China

The World's Most Beautiful China

Mr. Keating, factory representative, will be glad to give you his service in showing this wonderful China

Wednesday, April 18, to Friday, April 20, inclusive

You Are Cordially Invited

St. Louis
Glass and Queensware Co.
1121-25 Olive Street
(Established 1885)

BLOOD TAKEN ONE MILE FOR TRANSFUSION OPERATION

Carried in Container to Woman Patient's Home and Successfully Used.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—A successful blood transfusion operation with the donor and recipient more than a mile apart has been performed by Dr. Edwin Pond of Chicago, it was learned today.

Mrs. Max Goldman's condition necessitated the blood transfusion and arrangements were made to take a pint of blood from Roy Sabitt, her brother, at a hospital. It was put in a container and taken to the home of the woman.

100% Active Cleaning Fluid
Acts quickly!
For all kinds of Fabrics
Will not injure material or color
Leaves no ring nor odor
will not burn
At All Drug and Dept. Stores
use Old-Mastr
EXTRA DRY CLEANER

COOLIDGE TRIES TO FORCE CHANGE IN FLOOD BILL

Confers With Representatives While Jones Measure Is Debated in the House.

STANDS PAT ON THREE POINTS

These Are: Exact Cost Limit; Scandal Safeguard; States to Provide Land for Spillways and Levees.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—A renewed effort was put forth today by House Republican leaders to obtain revision of the Jones flood control bill to meet objections raised by President Coolidge as the House continued its second day of debate of the measure.

Aside from the discussion in the House chamber, several members of Congress talked over the matter with Mr. Coolidge.

Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee again conferred behind closed doors with half a dozen Representatives from the Mississippi basin states. After a conference of nearly two hours, the Congressmen said no agreement had been reached, although Madden seemed of the opinion that progress had been made.

Chairman Reid of the House Flood Control Committee, who is in charge of the Senate measure in the House, and leader of the group insisting that the Federal Government shoulder all the cost, did not attend the Madden conference.

Points Coolidge Insists On.
After spending some time with Mr. Coolidge, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority floor leader, announced that he and other House supporters of the administration's position would continue their fight to obtain modification of the bill.

Tilson said it would be necessary to obtain three major revisions in the measure to obtain administration approval. These, he said, would require an exact defining of the cost of the control work; a safeguarding of provisions dealing with the letting of contracts so as to remove the possibility of a "scandal"; and make it obligatory upon states to furnish lands needed for levee and spillway construction.

Senators Sackett (Rep.), Kentucky, and Ransdell (Dem.), Louisiana, also visited the White House during the day and upon their departure announced that they were prepared to support the President's position, but declined to give any details of their conference with Mr. Coolidge.

Wants U. S. to Pay All.
Meanwhile, in the House chamber Representative Gregory, a Kentucky Democrat, was the first speaker of the day. He endorsed the Senate measure, argued that the Government should pay the whole cost, and said that Congress had marked time too long on flood control legislation.

Representative Frear (Rep.) of Wisconsin, during debate in the House yesterday, attacked the bill on the score that it failed to provide for local contributions to the cost, declaring it covered a "known cost of approximately \$1,000,000,000, although both the Senate and House bills afford evidence of easy legislative virtue by carrying on their face only \$225,000,000."

Referring to William Lorimer, Frear said the former Illinois Senator "was in almost daily attendance on the House Flood Control Committee for nearly five months." He said he was glad that Lorimer was present and then observed that he was "informed Mr. Lorimer has his office in the same building in Chicago in which the Tensas Land Co. maintains its office—both with lands affected by this bill."

Lorimer Hears Attack.
While Frear discussed the connection of Lorimer with the flood legislation, the former Illinois Senator sat silently on the House floor, having that privilege as a former Representative.

Frear said that the Tensas company had 225,000 acres of land in Arkansas and Louisiana in the path of the proposed levee project, which it paid a nominal price and "may have removed valuable timber," and added that the company "now expects to sell the land to the Government at over \$10,000,000 or possibly 50 times the cost price."

If this information is true, Frear said, "it indicates influences exist which could well afford to finance many trains, full page advertisements and various other propaganda in an effort to pass a measure that relieves those having flood lands to sell."

Representative Cox (Dem.) of Georgia, a member of the Flood Committee, defended Lorimer's interest in the legislation and asked why Frear should "go out of your way to attack the character of a man who as a witness supplied the committee with much valuable information."

Former Senator Defended.
"I had no intention to attack his character," Frear replied. "He has the same right to employment as any other man."

Lorimer's position, saying that Frear had misrepresented the cost of the land for the proposed floodways.

At this point Representative Schaefer, another Wisconsin Republican, asked "what right the former Illinois Senator had on the floor during the discussion of the bill when he had admitted before the Flood Committee that he owned land which would be in the floodways."

Special Thursday, Friday and Sat. Ladies' House Slippers

"For Home or Street Wear"

Easy, comfortable Slippers of soft, pliable black glazed kid; flexible soles and low rubber heels.



Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 \$2

With Steel Arch and Hand-Turned Soles

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths C, D and E \$2.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Quality Shoes for All the Family

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"... so attractive when served from molds"

"I've tried all the quick desserts—
—Jell-well wins on every count"

"GIRLS, I can settle your argument about gelatin desserts.

"The other day I bought a package of all three brands and made them up at the same time just to see which would be best for this little party.

"Jell-well, this new dessert from California, looked better at the start. It poured freely—wasn't lumpy or sticky.

"They all dissolved in about the same time. Jell-well perhaps was a few seconds quicker, although not enough to matter much.

"The time required to jell firmly was about the same for all. I prepared them in the late afternoon. All but one was ready to serve at the evening meal.

"But after I took them from the refrigerator there was no argument about which was the best. A child could tell. Jell-well was firmer, more solid. It held its shape perfectly. Yet it was dainty and delicate.

"I held them to the light. Jell-well was clear and beautiful. The others were cloudy—dull—not nearly so transparent. Girls, if you mold your gelatin desserts, be sure to use Jell-well. There was really no comparison on this score. Jell-well was by far the best.

"And Jell-well tasted better. I understand that's due to its luscious western fruit flavors—Loganberries, Raspberries, Strawberries of Oregon and Washington—Oranges of California, etc.

"The flavor I'm serving today is Loganberry. I like it best of all."

There is a difference in gelatin desserts, as this conversation—an actual happening recently reported to us—clearly indicates. To be sure you have the best—just ask for Jell-well, the California dessert—at your grocers.

Read This Free Offer

When you try Jell-well—we are sure that you'll want to recommend it to others. So we make you this offer.

If you will agree to recommend Jell-well to five of your friends and mail us the package front cut from one Jell-well box (together with the coupon below) we will send you our popular "Hostess Packet" developed by Virginia Holmes, famous research dietitian.

This "Hostess Packet" gives you new complete menus—recipes—and entertainment suggestions for evening socials—bridge luncheons—children's parties—afternoon teas, etc.

Many of the leading film stars and hostesses on the Pacific Coast use this "Packet" we understand, to help them in planning their little entertainments.

Cut out the coupon NOW—before you turn this page. Then ask your grocer for a package of Jell-well—the California dessert in the neat RED box.



There's a United Fruit Sharing Coupon on every Jell-well package. Save and redeem for valuable premiums.

Why I Serve Jell-well in preference to other gelatin desserts



By RUTH ROLAND
Film Star—Famous Hostess

MOST of us in California speak English, but when planning a gelatin dessert, Jell-well is clearer, more beautiful. Its flavors, too, are more delicious.

I prefer Loganberry Jell-well to other flavors. It is so delicious. Here is one of my favorite recipes.

Loganberry Jell-well Tarts—Serves 6

1 package Loganberry JELL-WELL
1 pint fruit
1 pint whipping cream
6 tart shells.

Make six tart or individual pie shells. Dissolve box of Loganberry Jell-well according to directions on box. When firm but not set fold in fruit and cream. If canned fruit use, drain from juice. Place Jell-well mixture in cold tart shells and set with 3 tart shells.

Ruth Roland

Virginia Holmes, Jell-well Dessert Company, Dept. SL-11, 4440 E. District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
I attach one (1) Jell-well package front. Please send your Free Hostess Packet. (Only one to a home. Valid after Aug. 1, 1928.) I like Jell-well and will gladly recommend it to five of my friends.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

America's Largest Credit Clothiers

Cor. Sixth and Washington
Upstairs 2d Floor Over Kress

20
PAYMENT PLAN

Continuing This In Offering of Choice Our Entire Store

ENSEMBLE

(Both Suits and Dresses)

COAT
20%

Plenty of Styles and Sizes for Both Women and Misses

All of our Ensembles included. There are Regardless of the material color you are seeking find it here at this reducing. Each garment a value. Twenty Weeks

Men's Suits

Complete Close-Out!

The entire stocks of one of the country's foremost manufacturers of Men's Suits is being offered at a price that, in many instances, is LESS THAN COST. Style and sizes for every type and figure. Sensational value.

\$14.50

\$1.50 Down—65c a Week!

Energy

all day

Sound Sleep

all night

In the past 60 years this great tonic has reconditioned thousands of men and women

How would you like to get up in the morning feeling great?

How would you like to have energy enough to go through the day without a "letdown"?

Wouldn't you like to be rid of worries and nervousness, and get hours of sound sleep?

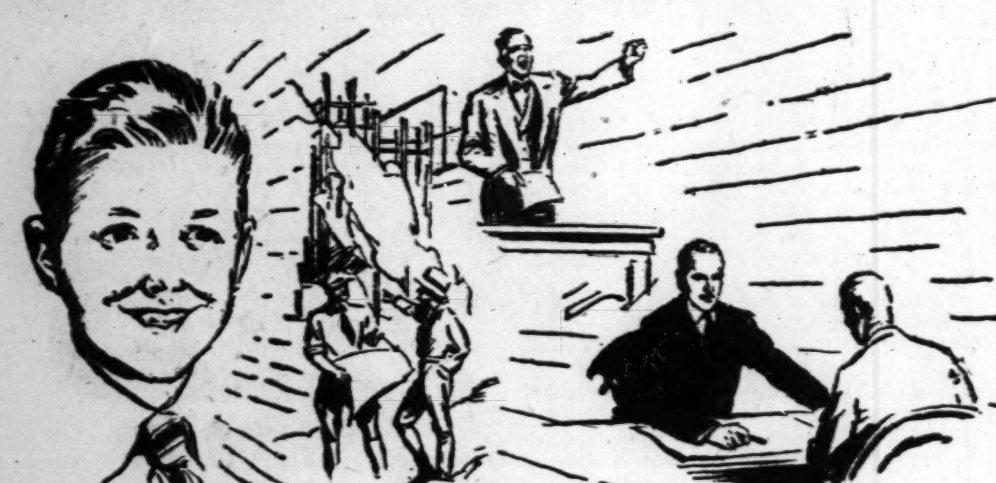
Perhaps you are one of those people who go about half alive, "blue," and discouraged, purely a result of a rundown condition and its resulting case of "nerves."

If you are, change—now—before you slip downhill further.

Fellows' Syrup can probably help you. This noted tonic contains iron and iron—noted for their effect

FELLOWS

The makers of FELLOWS' Syrup
Laxative Tablets—same



The top places

Help your children reach them through the fortifying power of

Edible Sunshine

GOOD BUTTER

Life is a climb. A struggle. A battle. Will your child make it? Good schooling is not the only answer. Nor is parental love. Rather, it is a question of body fitness—that tireless energy and stamina by which boys and girls reach the top.

To the parents of growing boys and girls, physicians and world authorities are saying "feed the child plenty of good butter." For they know that good butter is edible sunshine, rich in vitamins

A and D—which have the same healthful effects as the precious ultra-violet rays of sunshine itself.

For Sturdy Health

Boys and girls whose daily diet brings them plenty of the necessary vitamins A and D are particularly free from colds, anemia, rickets and other childhood disorders that handicap in later life. They gain in weight. They grow taller. Their bones become strong. They are "geared for the battle."

The Blue Valley Laboratories went the world around for this conclusive evidence. It came in abundance—"give them more butter, rich with the growth-producing vitamins." These statements are in the Blue Valley files. They constitute a new index to child well-being and child success.

How Protected

To protect that precious vitamin content in butter, Blue Valley does the unusual: Every method, process

and formula is the most advanced, scientific and approved. All cream as it comes from the farms in completely sterilized cans, is thoroughly pasteurized. Hence the wonderful flavor, aroma, and uniform quality.

Use Blue Valley Butter also in the cooking. Heat does not impair its health qualities. Sold only in the triple-wrapped Blue Valley package. Never in bulk. Three convenient weights: pound, half-pound, quarter-pound.

Your CHILD can be nourished to WIN



BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

Made every day right in this city

America's
Largest
Credit
Clothing
GATELY'S
GOOD CLOTHES
Nearby
Stores
E. St. Louis
Belleville
Alton

Cor. Sixth and Washington
Upstairs 2d Floor Over Kresge's

Your
Credit
Is Good!
20
PAYMENT PLAN
Open Your
Account
Now!

Continuing This Important
Offering of Choice of
Our Entire Stocks

ENSEMBLES
(Both Suits and Dresses)

COATS
20% off

Plenty
of Styles
and
Sizes
for
Both
Women
and
Misses
All of our Ensembles and Coats are
included. There are none reserved.
Regardless of the material, style or
color you are seeking, you should
find it here at this remarkable sav-
ing. Each garment an outstanding
value. Twenty Weeks to Pay!

Men's Suits

Complete Close-Out!

The entire stocks of one of the country's
foremost manufacturers of Men's Suits is
being offered at a price that, in many in-
stances, is LESS THAN COST. Styles
and sizes for every type and figure. A
sensational value.

\$14.50

\$1.50 Down—65c a Week!

ITALIAN GANGSTERS IN AUTO ARE FIRED ON

Machine Gun Riddles Their
Car on Road Near Edwards-
ville, but None Is Hurt.

Three men, thought to be mem-
bers of the Santino faction in the
Italian feud in St. Louis, are held
at Edwardsville today after they
had been attacked near Edwards-
ville and their automobile riddled
with machine gun bullets last
night. One of the men detained
had a pistol. More than \$750 in
currency was in their possession,
along with a list of Italian busi-
ness men who live in Illinois.

The three men, traveling in a
big limousine, were shot at from
another large car that passed
them. Their assailants raked the
limousine with machine-gun fire,
discharging more than 60 bullets.
The windshield of the car was
smashed and the body riddled. The
three men were uninjured.

The leader of the three was
Frank Cosentino, 33 years old, of
2805 North Fourteenth street.
Italian gunman with a long record
of arrests. His companions were
Joseph Leopold or Lupo, and Jo-
seph Cincomano, who lives at the
same address. Cosentino discov-
ered he was on the wrong road, he
said, outside Edwardsville, and
backed his machine off the pave-
ment in order to turn around. The
big car following then drew up and
opened fire.

Cosentino ducked behind the
wheel and the two other men
jumped from the car and ran.
Cosentino and Lupo have been ar-
rested several times as suspects in
gang killings. Cosentino told Ed-
wardsville police that he and his
companions were sober, industrious
business men and belonged to no
gang. He said he kept a grocery
and his companions were olive oil
salesmen.

**HINDENBURG AT WEDDING
OF BISMARCK'S GRANDSON**

Prince Otto Marries Daughter of
Swedish Architect in Berlin
Cathedral.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 18.—Prince Otto
von Bismarck, grandson of the
Iron Chancellor, was married to-
day in the Berlin Cathedral to Miss
Ann Marie Tengbom, daughter of
Prof. Ivan Tengbom, a Swedish
architect.

President von Hindenburg, For-
eign Minister Stresemann and
many German and Swedish society
people were present.
The ceremony was performed
after the Swedish fashion. The
bridegroom stood at the richly de-
corated altar and awaited the bride
who was conducted there by her
father. The court chaplain, Pastor
Doehring, officiated.

AEOLIAN REMOVAL SALE

\$200,000 Worth of the World's Finest Instruments
at a tremendous reduction from regular prices!

STEINWAY

and Other Fine Grand Pianos

Orthophonic Victrolas • Brunswick Panatropes

RADIO COMBINATIONS

Many at Less Than Half!

UPRIGHT PIANOS **GRAND PIANOS** **PLAYER PIANOS**

Almost every well-known make is repre-
sented—all in beautiful condition. These
are offered at tremendous reductions—
many at less than one-third the regular
prices and on very easy payments. The
prices are from

\$27

\$355

\$82

Some of these have been very slightly used for
demonstration, others have come from Saint
Louis' finest homes in exchange on Steinway
Pianos and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos.
Each instrument at the sale price is a most
remarkable bargain. This group includes
many new late styles. See these sure.

from **\$1 weekly**

\$2.50 Weekly

from **\$1.25 weekly**

Orthophonic Victrolas
Brunswick Panatropes
RADIO COMBINATIONS
at remarkable reductions!

The low prices and very easy payments at which these are being offered insure a
tremendous response. We therefore urge you to call early. Every instrument without
reservation has been marked at a new low figure to insure their sale prior to the
completion of our new building. This group includes Orthophonic Victrolas,
Brunswick Panatropes, Radio Combinations, also Victrolas, Columbia Phonographs
and Edison's. Demonstration, used, exchanged and shopworn instruments, all
guaranteed—see these sure.

Values up to **\$1250** Sale Price from **\$19**

Astounding Reductions in

DUO-ART

REPRODUCING PIANOS

A magnificent selection of Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos.
Grands and Uprights, including many demonstration used and exchanged instruments in beau-
tiful condition throughout. All at astounding reductions from regular prices. This is the first
time in our history that we have had such values to offer. This opportunity may never come
again, therefore make up your mind now. Nearly all styles are represented. The opportunity
of a lifetime to purchase one of these remarkable instruments at a tremendous saving and
we will allow full present cash value for your piano or phonograph

Come in now and make your selection

OPEN EVENINGS

Aeolian Company of Missouri

W. P. CHRISLER • PRESIDENT

1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

Until We Move Into Our Own Rebuilt AEOLIAN Building at 1004 Olive Street



Energy
all day
Sound Sleep
all night

In the past 60 years this great tonic has helped
recondition thousands of men and women



A few symptoms of
"Nerves"—
Weakness, dizziness, lack of
pep, fits of the "blues,"
clammy hands.

tissue-building. Also
manganese, soda, and
potash, so important
to bodily welfare. It
has helped hundreds
of thousands of others
in the last 60 years.

More than 110,000 physicians in
47 countries have prescribed it as
a general tonic for rundown, ner-
vous, anaemic, overtaxed people.
They know how amazingly it
benefits.

If you are feeling below normal,
give Fellows' Syrup a thorough
trial. Don't expect a miracle in
a day. Keep it up one month.
Within a short time your appe-
tite will improve. And soon after
see how much better you feel!

FELLOWS' SYRUP

The makers of FELLOWS' Syrup also manufacture FELLOWS'
Laxative Tablets—safe and gentle, yet effective.

Why I Serve
Jell-well

in preference to other
gelatin desserts



By RUTH ROLAND
Film Star—Famous Hostess

MOST of us in California speed-
ily Jell-well when planning
a gelatin dessert.

Jell-well is clearer, more beau-
tiful. Its flavors, too, are more de-
licious.

I prefer Loganberry Jell-well for
desserts—Orange Jell-well for
salads.

Here is one of my favorite re-
cipes.

Loganberry Jell-well Tarts
—Serves 6

1 package Loganberry JELL-WELL.
1 pint fruit.
1/2 pint whipping cream.
6 tart shells.

Make six tart or individual pie shells.
Dissolve box of Loganberry Jell-well
according to directions on package.
When firm but not set fold in fresh or
canned fruit. If canned fruit used, drain
from juice. Place Jell-well mixture in
cold tart shells and top with whipped
cream. Amount—6 tart shells, 3 inches
diameter.

Each one (1) Jell-well package front. Please send
Honest Packer. (Only one to a home. Void after
1928.) I like Jell-well and will gladly recommend it
my friends.

Sign

U. S. Fox Farm Thrives.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Uncle Sam is doing very well as a fox farmer. The 1927-28 season's take of fox pelts from the Alaskan

islands, where the bureau of Fisheries rears foxes, numbered 292 and the regular number of mature animals was left to raise kits for the on-coming year. A part of the food supplied the foxes is the carcasses of seals.

415 N. 6th St.

Stewart's

—COATS—

Regular Stock and SAMPLES **\$14⁸⁵**

Values Up to \$35

Mannish Type Coats! Black Kasha Coats! Clever Scarf Coats! Silk Satin Coats! New Tailored Coats! Smart Dress Coats! Broadcloth Coats! Ribbon Trim Coats! Squirrel Trim Coats! Fancy Tweed Coats! Popular Twill Coats!

SIZES 12 to 56—ALL COLORS

STEWART'S, 415 N. 6th St.

WE'RE GIVING SUITS AWAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THIS GREAT STORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

3 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Cold Weather Causes Manufacturer's Overstock

Our Eastern Buyers Corral Over

3000 MEN'S & YOUTHS' SUITS

THESE MUST BE QUICKLY SOLD SO AS NOT TO INTERFERE WITH OUR REGULAR BUSINESS

\$5

DOORS OPEN AT 7:45 A.M.

\$8

NO WAITING—EXTRA SALESMEN & TAILORS

FREE AUTO PARKING

EXTRA BOYS' 4-PC. VEST SUITS Long and Short Pants 3.95

EXTRA MEN'S 1.50 DARK WORK PANTS 75c

Globe

833 FRANKLIN

Check Dandruff



In Children

Youngsters usually get dandruff at school; promiscuous use of combs, towels, etc., brings it on. At the first sign of it, go after it with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. You simply do it on full strength and massage the scalp vigorously. Keep the

TRIED IT YET?
New and different! LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM. Your skin feels marvelous! It keeps long after shaving.

LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

LINDBERGH TAKES OFF AGAIN, MAY BE GOING TO DETROIT

Destination Not Announced but Flyer Disappears to the Northeast With Two Passengers.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, bound for an "unannounced destination," left the Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, 19 hours after his return home in his new Ryan brougham monoplane from San Diego, Cal.

His destination is thought to be Detroit, where an aviation show is being held.

He headed his new plane northeast, carrying two passengers, Preston Sultan, former president of the St. Louis Flying Club and wartime pursuit aviator in France, and Maj. William Robertson of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation.

Col. Lindbergh said he had "no definite plans" when he arrived at the field at 6:15 p. m. yesterday after a flight of nearly 400 miles from Wichita, Kan., the last leg of his return trip from the Ryan factory at San Diego.

Welcomed on Arrival Here.

About 150 spectators and flying "buddies" were gathered at the field for Lindbergh's arrival. Lindbergh was accompanied on the trip by Harold M. Bisby and Harry H. Knight, two of his backers on the New York-to-Paris flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

So pleased is Lindbergh with his new ship, somewhat similar to the "Spirit," that after Bisby and Hall alighted from it, he took two fellow pilots, O. E. Scott and Mitt Girtlen, up for a short spin. Then the brougham was put away for the night, near the "Spirit of St. Louis." Col. Lindbergh, motored to the county residence of Knight, where he was a guest.

The young flyer seemed in good spirits and health. He said he had no plans except to catch up with his mail.

Description of New Plane.

The new plane, details of which were designed by Col. Lindbergh, is a luxurious craft with nickel-plated motor, self-starter and other conveniences which the "Spirit of St. Louis" lacked. It has the same wing spread as the trans-Atlantic plane and something of the same appearance, but where the "Spirit of St. Louis" had room only for the pilot, the new ship has accommodations for three passengers and the pilot. Also in contrast to its famous predecessor, the new plane affords a clear view ahead for the pilot. In the "Spirit of St. Louis" the pilot was enabled to see ahead only by a periscope.

The old plane was designed primarily for long-distance flying with little thought for the comfort of the pilot. And the only concession Lindbergh ever made to comfort in it was an air cushion which he used in the seat. In striking contrast, the new craft is the last word in airplane luxury and comfort. The seats are deep-cushioned leather chairs and the instrument board is of mahogany. Special landing lights capable of developing 250,000 candlepower are installed in the wings, and parachute flares, necessary in case of emergency, are installed in the fuselage so they can be released from the cockpit.

Specially built by the Mahoney Aircraft Co., the successor to the "Spirit of St. Louis" is easily accounted the handsomest thing of the kind ever constructed. Its motor is a Wright Whirlwind of 220 horsepower, capable of a speed of 125 miles an hour. The other was of 200-horsepower and capable of a speed of 140 miles. The plane and equipment were the gift of its builders to Col. Lindbergh. Considered from an utilitarian viewpoint, the craft is inferior to the "Spirit of St. Louis" only in its flying range and speed. The older plane had a gasoline capacity of

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Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Mrs. Homer Marshall, R. D. 23, Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with indigestion and had a poor appetite. After three bottles of Tanlac I have a fine appetite, have gained 6 lbs. and wake up rested."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

425 gallons. The new one will carry only 115 gallons, and that is only about enough to fly from St. Louis to New York.

GOD COMES BACK TO ITS OWN

Banished From Auto Plates It Becomes Tercenary Emblem.

BOSTON, April 15.—The proud

old codfish, banished from Massachusetts automobile registration plates after two seasons, has hopped back into public notice again.

This time the aristocratic fish has been chosen as the permanent emblem of the General Council of Massachusetts Bay, Inc., which is

carrying forward plans for commemoration of the three-hundredth anniversary in 1930 of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. In seeking a symbol to associate with the anniversary the organization decided that the claims of the cod were so pre-eminent as to shut out competition.

PLAZA'S GREAT OFFERING

Hundreds of Hats to choose from, in an amazing value-giving event. All the newest styles, materials and colors. Hats that should sell up to \$5

SALE \$2

Of Exquisite Creations in New Hats Specially Priced

For the Misses, Young Woman and Matron. All Head Sizes

ONE DOOR WEST OF HUETTE'S NEW STORE ON WASHINGTON

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Buy Your Hats Here Save the Middleman's Profit

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Leaves St. Louis—12:00 Noon

—good meals so attractively served on the historic blue china

One hundred years ago a set of china was designed in Staffordshire, England, commemorating the inauguration of America's First Railroad—the Baltimore & Ohio.

Today replicas of this quaint old china are used in the Colonial Dining Cars on *The National Limited*. An environment that seems somehow to add to your enjoyment of the good meals, so carefully planned and so well prepared.

Many other features of service on *The National Limited* are provided to add to your comfort and satisfaction en route.

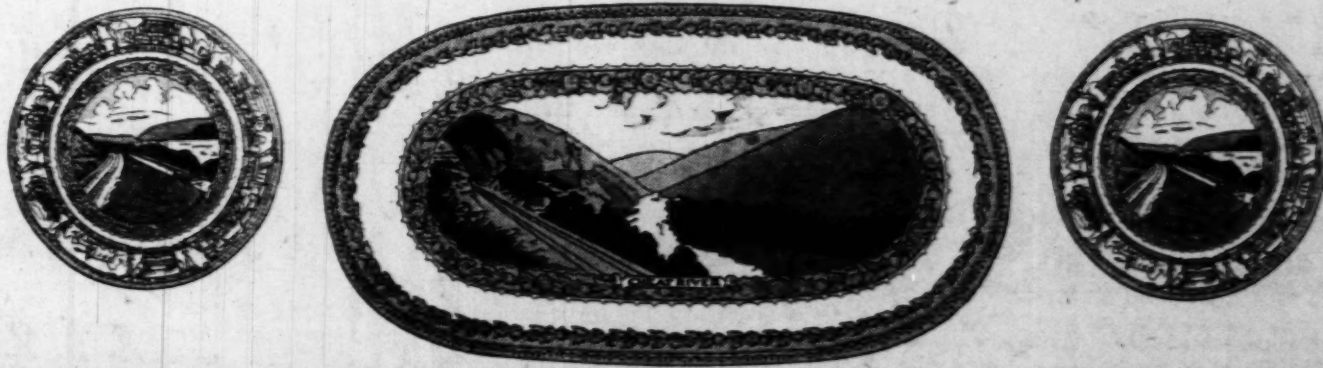
All-Pullman to Washington, including Observation - Library - Lounge Car with Barber, Valet Service, Shower Bath, Club Car and Drawing-Room - Compartment Sleepers go through to New York with Train Secretary, Maid, Manicure, Newspapers and Magazines. No extra fare.

On arrival in New York, Motor Coach Service takes passengers and their hand-baggage from the train-side directly to the three conveniently located stations in the business and hotel districts of New York and Brooklyn—without added charge.

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Asst. General Passenger Agent

Baltimore & Ohio
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STOP WHISKY

Before your husband or son goes blind or develops kidney or liver trouble, which may disable him from earning a livelihood, stop his drinking. Give him Tescum Powder in his drink or food for five weeks. Tescum Powder is tasteless and has been on the market for 15 years. Thousands of homes have been made happy by reclaiming their loved ones. Tescum Powder is sold in all good drug stores in the United States; in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilsons Drug Store.

WALL PAPER SALE

A Dazzling Array of NEW COLORS

Come early for these amazing patterns. Latest importations from Eastern mills. Every conceivable color combination at ridiculously low prices. Our low prices cut to below cost! Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands. Take advantage of these low prices for your Spring house-renting.

Regular Value Sale Price

5c now 1c
10c now 3c
15c now 5c
20c now 7c
35c now 10c

Regular Value Sale Price

50c now 15c
75c now 25c
85c now 35c
\$1.00 now 45c
\$1.25-\$2.00 now 75c

WEBSTER'S

809 N. 7TH.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE than ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

SOCIALISTS WANT TROOPS RECALLED FROM NICARAGUA

Frank Calls for Abandonment of Policy of Military Intervention in Central America.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Recalled from Nicaragua, withdrawal of troops from Nicaragua, relief for the farmer and the unemployed, were outstanding planks adopted by the Socialist party before its national convention closed yesterday.

Other planks adopted by the convention call for cancellation of war debts, public ownership of railroads and power plants, treaties outlawing war. Revision of the taxation laws and adoption of an anti-lynching law.

Relief for the farmer, the platform holds, can be attained by: "1. Acquisition of bona fide co-operative societies and by the Federal State and municipal governments of grain elevators, stockyards, storage warehouses and other distributing agencies and the conduct of those services on a non-profit basis.

"2. Encouragement of farmers' co-operative purchasing and marketing societies and of credit agencies.

"3. Social insurance against losses due to adverse weather conditions such as hail, drought, cyclone and flood."

Stating that the normal unemployed million now has swollen to an estimated four million. The party proposed relief "by the extension of all public works and a program of long range planning of public works following the present depression, all persons thus employed to be engaged at bona fide union hours and wages. Federal loans to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works; a system of unemployment insurance; the nation-wide extension of public employment agencies."

The plan devoted to "labor legislation," urged a shorter working day and a five-day week, health and accident insurance, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Federal anti-child labor amendment and abolition of "brutal exploitation of convicts under the contract system."

Dealing with "international relations" the platform urged: "An immediate withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua and abandonment of the policy of military intervention in Central America and other countries."

"That all private loans and investments of American citizens in foreign countries shall be made at the sole risk of the bondholders and investor."

"Cancellation of all war debts due the United States from its former associated powers on condition of a simultaneous cancellation of all inter-allied debts and a corresponding remission of the reparations obligations of the Central Powers and on the further condition that our debtors reduce their military expenditures below pre-war level. The Socialist party specially denounces the debt selling policy of our Government in favoring the fascist dictatorship of Italy and thereby helping to perpetuate the political enslavement of the Italian nation."

FLYERS ON 25,000-MILE TRIP DELAYED BY MEXICAN LAW

Photographer's Outfit Seized by Customs Officials; Pilot Finishes First Stretch

MEXICALI, Mex., April 15.—A projected 25,000 mile aerial trip around South America, with Fresno, Cal., as starting point, today was being held up by a technicality in Mexican law after the completion of the first leg of the flight.

Jimmy Angel, who brought his craft across the international border yesterday, today was waiting for word from William Berry, who is to act as photographer on the trip regarding the seizure of his photographic outfit by Mexican customs authorities.

Berry is at Guaymas, Sonora, where Angel will pick him up on his way south. However, it was felt

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Aching, Swollen Feet

Moore's Emerald Oil Must Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress Or Your Money Back.

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling subsides.

And best of all any offensive odor goes for good—It's a wonderful formula—a combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for relieving varicose or swollen veins.

At all good drug stores and everywhere Moore's Emerald Oil is sold your troubles or money back.

new light... common... disturbances... to a stub... on teeth... to remove... For different... Special... tal auth... formula... Dentist... at morn... By ru... you can... coating.

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STENCILS
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75c now... 18 1/2
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WEBSTER'S
509 N. 7TH.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

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Beery is at Guaymas, Sonora, where Angel will pick him up on his way south. However, it was felt

the delay probably will be for the best, as Angel has been suffering from a cold and could use a rest. Angel is accompanied by Fresno Stephens, flight sponsor, and William Benton, co-pilot.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic

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Its location provides wonderful cultural opportunities in Liberal Arts and Sciences and Vocational courses. Outdoor sports encouraged. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool and many other recreational advantages.
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EXAMINATION FREE. HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30; Sun. 10 to 12.
Over Children's Restaurant Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE STREET

TRADE that AUTOMOBILE for a more convenient size car THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

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YOU can easily own an electric refrigerator—a moderate down payment is all that is required—balance may be paid in 12 to 18 monthly installments.

You want a machine that is housed in a handsome, well built cabinet; a machine that goes about its work quietly, efficiently, economically—year after year. Union Electric endorses and sells a machine that fulfills these requirements—proved by over 14 years successful operation. Go to our store at 12th and Locust—or any of our branches—and see this machine. Judge to your own satisfaction!

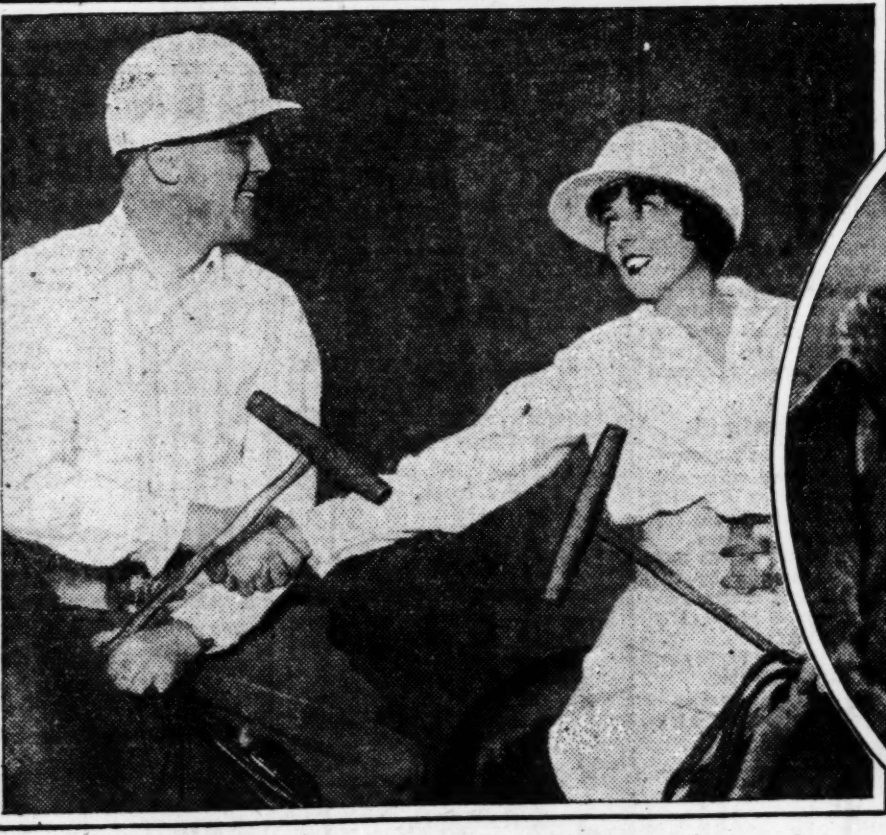
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Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

ENDORSED AND SOLD BY
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Down payment as low as \$25
12 to 18 months to pay the balance



(Above) POLO FOR ALL, and Miss Lorna Dillingham becomes an ardent enthusiast. Smiles like hers depend on Pepsodent to keep them white and bright.



(Above) A SORORITY AFFAIR in the nature of a baseball game is attended by Misses Hodge, Sedgewick and Long of the U. of M. At college, too, Pepsodent plays a major part in aiding beauty.



(Above) NEWEST BEAUTY TREATMENT and perhaps the most important, today is given in your dentist's office. Here Miss Vera Stanford is being shown how gleaming white teeth are when film is gone—is being told to use at home the film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Teeth Whiter When Free of Dingy Film

Remove film, dentists urge, to whiten teeth—to combat serious tooth and gum disorders

MODERN dental research has thrown a new light on dull, "off-color" teeth and on many of the commoner tooth and gum disturbances. Both conditions now are largely charged to a stubborn film that forms on teeth that brushing fails to remove successfully.

**Send Coupon
for 10-Day
Tube Free**

For that reason, a new and essentially different way in tooth and gum care—the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent—is being widely advised by dental authorities. A tooth paste different in formula and action from any other dentifrice. Dentists urge its use at least twice each day, at morning and at night.

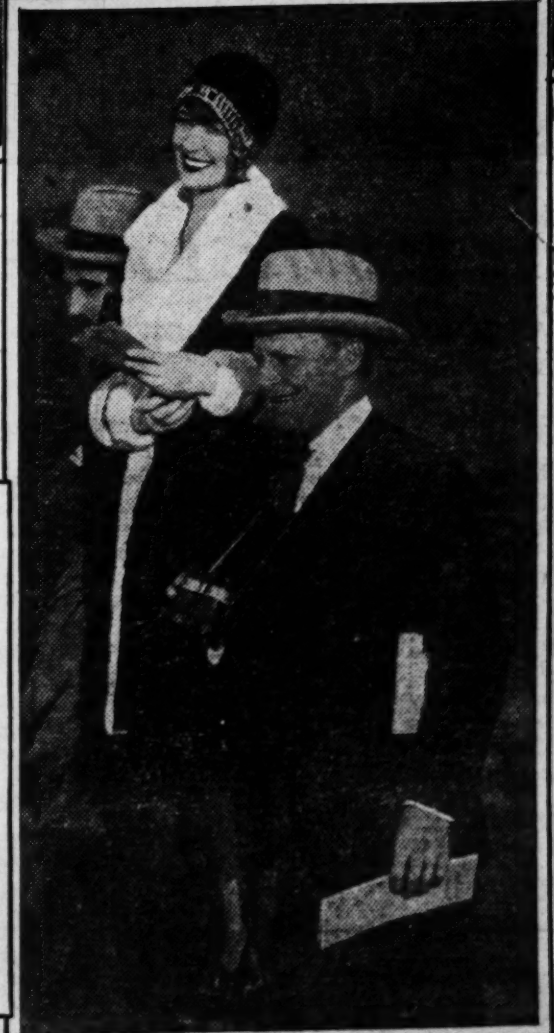
By running your tongue across your teeth, you can feel that film—a slippery, viscous coating. Film clings to teeth and stays. It

absorbs food and nicotine stains, and makes teeth look dull. It supplies a breeding place for germs of decay and gum troubles. Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is a cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent removes that film in gentle protection of the enamel, giving teeth thorough cleanliness and high lustre. It provides the latest scientific findings in gum protection. And thus acts to firm tender gums. It increases alkalinity of saliva and thus combats acids of decay.

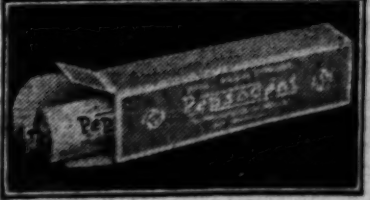
SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth



(Above) BOBBIE CLARK and Marie Saxon, the well-known comedy stage folks, enjoy the races at Washington Park. Smiles kept bright by Pepsodent are no small part of their charm.

**FREE
10-DAY TUBE**



Mail coupon to
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Dept. 2840, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
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Only one tube to a family



Lena says:
**Ach!
So Glad I Am!**

You, too, should bake White Banner Malt Extract in your food! Improves the texture and flavor... makes good food better! Use the best—White Banner! Always the same high quality maintained by constant laboratory tests. Contents of each can guaranteed to keep 'til used. Sold everywhere.

FREE! Premium Catalog!

Write for new, FREE PREMIUM CATALOG listing 221 valuable articles of merchandise given Free for White Banner Labels! Address: Premium Room, 506 Pine St., Dept. #714 St. Louis, Mo.

White Banner Malt Extract

Premium Room—506 Pine St.
Premier Malt Sales Co., 26 S. Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.



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COLORADO IS NEAR! Only a day and a night from St. Louis. Two weeks vacation gives you at least ten days of wonderful fun in the mountains!

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Denver's Mountain Parks, the world-famous 240-mile Grand Circle Tour, and a hundred other wonderful experiences. For a moderate additional cost you can have your Burlington ticket take you to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Only the Burlington's complete service to the entire Rocky Mountain region makes vacation bargains like this possible. Two

fine Colorado trains daily from St. Louis.

Burlington Escorted Tours A new, carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, California or Alaska. Everything planned and paid in advance. Escorted, congenial parties. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for tours book.

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SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

WEST PLAINS JURY DOUBTS GASOLINE CAUSED EXPLOSION

Coroner's Panel Resumes Investigation of Dance Hall Disaster in Which 40 Were Killed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 13.—The Coroner's jury investigating circumstances of the explosion here last Friday night, which killed 40 men and women attending a dance at Bond Hall were killed, is continuing its private sessions today with a possibility that a verdict may be given this evening. The jury resumed its deliberations yesterday following a brief session Saturday, heard testimony of more than 25 witnesses. While no formal announcement was made concerning testimony taken during the afternoon session, it is known that much of the testimony was to corroborate some of that given by witnesses Saturday relating to conditions in the garage beneath the dance hall where the explosion occurred.

As has been told, authorities are convinced that fumes from about 50 gallons of gasoline, which were in the garage, could not alone have caused such a terrific explosion. Testimony given at the inquest also tends to show that there were enough openings in the garage to permit fairly free circulation of air, making unlikely any great concentration of fumes within the place. It also is known that several theories which have been considered by officers largely were discounted after testimony tending to show their unlikelihood had been given.

A reward of \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who were guilty of willfully causing the fire and explosion was offered here last night by the Howell County Court and the city of West Plains.

5000 at Funeral Service. Simple funeral services marked the burial yesterday afternoon of the 20 unidentified bodies, which, along with 20 other identified, were taken from the ruins of a dance hall Saturday.

On the wooded hillside of Oaklawn Cemetery, 5000 relatives and friends stood with bowed heads as a few words were read and a prayer spoken.

The names of the missing who are thought to be of the unidentified dead were read for the last time, and then with bowed heads the crowd joined in with the Lord's prayer.

A bugler of Company D, the West Plains unit of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, sounded taps.

Mother Touches Each Casket. A thousand relatives and friends filed between the 20 flower-covered caskets. Here a heartbroken mother, almost overcome by grief, slowly passed by touching each casket with trembling hands. In one of these 20 was her daughter. As she neared the last row she broke down. Two national guardsmen assisted her to an automobile. Those missing and who are believed to be among the unidentified dead, whose bodies were buried yesterday were:

Miss Mary Adair, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Pleasanton, Kan.; Robert Murphy, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Robert Murphy, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Ruth Fisher, Marvin Hill, Evelyn Conklin, Eno Riley, Mrs. Eno Riley, Miss Icie Risher, Thayer, Mo.; Boyd Gardner, Mammoth Springs, Ark.; Carson McClelland, Olla Holstine, Ava, Mo.; Miss Beatrice Barker, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Miss Janita Laws, Cabool, Mo.; Miss Ruby Hodgkinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Newton Riley, James Loving, Mammoth Springs, Ark. and Hugh Sams.

Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

Apply Healing Liquid Zemo

When applied as directed, Zemo effectively and quickly stops itching and relieves Skin Irritations such as Eczema, Pimples, Rash, Dandruff and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable, healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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Woman So Touchy Nobody Can Talk to Her

"I was weak and run-down for 3 years and so nervous I couldn't stand to have anyone talk to me. Since taking Vinol, I sleep fine and am a different woman."—Mrs. M. Dudley. For 30 years doctors have prescribed iron, phosphates, cod liver oil, etc., known as Vinol. Makes you eat and sleep GOOD. Nervous worn-out people are surprised how QUICK iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

Sure Relief

NO MORE GAS
SOURNESS, HEARTBURN,
SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS,
NAUSEA or DISTRESS
AFTER EATING or DRINKING

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

10% DISCOUNT
on Front Rank Heating Systems until June 1st. Our slack season brings you the finest furnace at a real saving.
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HEATING FRONT RANK SYSTEMS

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To Control and Direct Your Own Mind and Others

Covers this New Book by JAMES ALEXANDER

Thought-Control in Everyday Life
To be able to control one's own thoughts in the rush and stress of modern life is something not to be despised.

This new volume is divided into two parts. Part One is descriptive and aims to show the reader all the factors that work against him in the endeavor to control his thoughts. Part Two is entirely practical and has specific directions to attain gratifying results.

Thought-Control in Everyday Life is no armchair treatise. It is avowedly intended for practical purposes—for actual use in everyday life, alike in the busy outer world and the privacy and quietude of the home. It is written in plain language that may be easily understood by the average reader. All of the instructions, hints, and advice are equally applicable to both sexes.

271 pages. Cloth binding \$2.00 net; by mail \$2.14, post-paid.

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In the Black Hills of South Dakota for Your Vacation this Summer

Visit this new historic and scenic vacation paradise. See the wonders that caused President Coolidge to exclaim, "I have never seen anything that excels it." Truly a land of enchantment where every vacation pastime can be enjoyed—fishing, camping, hiking, golfing or sightseeing in spacious motor buses. You'll never forget an hour of it.

Write for Illustrated "Vacation" folders and full information. Address: H. L. Hammond, General Agent, 205 Benton's Bank Building, Phone Garfield 0030, St. Louis, Mo.

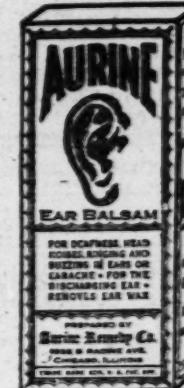
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Hints to Brides-to-Be
Contained in Magazine "Homes Charming," a new furniture magazine published by the Pruffrock-Lifton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, is now off the press.

This instructive and attractive magazine is yours for the asking—merely register for a copy at their store—no charge for same. Newly married couples and prospective brides will find this magazine interesting and helpful in furnishing their new home.

Sample upholstered suites made in the Pruffrock-Lifton factory drastically reduced this week—see them!

Business building is certain through the use of Post-Dispatch Business Card Want Column at small expense.



HERE IS INSTANT RELIEF FOR DEAFNESS

Head Noises, Ear Aches
Roaring and hissing sounds, discharge, pain, sensitive and tender ears, all ear drum troubles. You will be surprised how quickly Aurine will help you. You may be a chronic long-time sufferer, but do not give up hope before you know what Aurine Ear Balsam can do for you. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Aurine helped me. I had given up as hopeless. A truly scientific remedy."

Stop paying high prices for earphones, stop expensive treatments and enjoy the glorious relief that more than 100,000 others have found! Maxwell, a well-known Deputy Sheriff, says, "Just started using Aurine. I am glad to state that I can now hear my wife. Today was the first time, this summer, I heard the church bell. No matter how stubborn or what your trouble is, you must try Aurine. No risk, no chance, no doubt, Aurine must do the work or cost you nothing."

Written Money-Back Guarantee With Each Package
For Sale, Recommended and Guaranteed by all Walgreen and Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores and other leading druggists.

AGAIN! BARNEYS THURSDAY

60c VACUUM PACKED H & K COFFEE

One of the best well-known reliable brands. The rich, evenly-ground grains of H & K Coffee will produce the best cup of coffee you ever tasted. Not in years and years have you or anyone had the opportunity to buy this high-grade Coffee at a price below the wholesale cost in carload lots.



Every can guaranteed to be absolutely first class and fresh. Limit 2 cans to a customer.
THINK! THURSDAY PER LB.

25c FANCY CALIFORNIA APRIGOTS, IN SYRUP, BIG No. 2 1/2 CAN, NOW, 19c

25c DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP, 14-Oz. Bottle, on Sale Thursday, 19c

10c WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP, Case of 60 Bars, \$4; 3 Bars for 20c

\$3 HOUSE PAINT

Made of best oil and materials, in all colors; special, Thursday—
PER GALLON \$1.39

\$4.50 Morgan's House Paint, \$2.98
\$4 Flat Wall Paint, per gal., \$2.29
\$4 Inside Floor Paint, gal., \$1.98
\$9 White Saffronite Enamel, \$4.98
\$2 Kover Floor Enamel, per quart, 98c
\$5 S.S.P. Floor Varnish, gal., \$3.49
\$5.50 Pale Rub Polish Var., \$3.98
\$1.25 2-in. Sash & Trim Brushes, 59c
\$3.50 Master Painters' Brush, \$1.98

\$7.50 ELEC. STOVE

Let 3-burner or else, high-ly nickel-plated. Heavy aluminum element. 2 switches. Complete, guaranteed.
\$3.50 Elec. Iron, 6 lb., comp., \$1.69
\$4 Turn-Over Elec. Toasters, \$1.99

MEN'S \$20 SUITS

HALF PRICE
All are correctly styled and smartly tailored. A large variety of this season's light, medium and dark patterns. Choice.

\$9.75 THIS WEEK
Men's Suits, vals. to \$22.50, \$11.75
Men's \$3.50 Trousers, all sizes, \$1.85
Men's \$1.75 Khaki Pants, pair, \$1

RADIO SPECIALS

\$35 Peerless Loud Speaker, \$14.95
\$87.50 Portable Radio Set, \$32.95
F-Eisemann 8-C Eliminator, \$10.95
\$42.50 Bakelite 100-W. Elm., \$16.95
\$39.50 Gould A-4-v. Uni-Pwr., \$11.95
\$19.50 New Valley Chargers, \$8.75
\$3.75 Burgess 45-v. B Battery, \$1.88
\$60 Freed-Eisemann mod. 10, \$19.95
\$150 Freed-Eisemann console 6-T, \$49

\$1.75 DUTCH OVEN

Made of best smooth gray cast iron with special designed self fastening lid. Cover is handy type which collects and drains the savory juices back on the meat, etc. On sale Thursday in the Basement!

88c
LARGE \$1.75 GARDEN CANS 98c

LARGE 35c TURKISH TOWELS

Size 22x44 inches, Special
19c
30c Foy Jacquard Towels, 4 for \$1.20
\$1.75 Feather Pillows, 18x26

\$2 TO \$3 FANCY LACE CURTAINS

A TIMELY PURCHASE! Entire lot of Lace Curtains and Panels, more than 3000 in the lot, scooped in by us, direct from an Eastern manufacturer at a fraction of their real values. In the lot you will find panels, 5-piece sets, fancy ruffled, classy flounce bottoms; also rayons, marquisettes with inlaid medallions, many with heavy fringed bottoms, etc. Do not overlook these wonderful values. Special

\$2 TO \$4 WINDOW SHADES
Extra sizes, 42, 45, 48, and 54 inches wide; 6 and 7 feet long. All are absolutely first class in every respect. Complete, ready to hang, choice until all are sold.

\$10 LARGE ELEC. WAFFLE IRON

HEAVY CAST GRID \$5.95

MEN'S BASE-BALL SHOES

\$1.99

BARNEYS ARMY GOODS STORE

10 & WASHINGTON

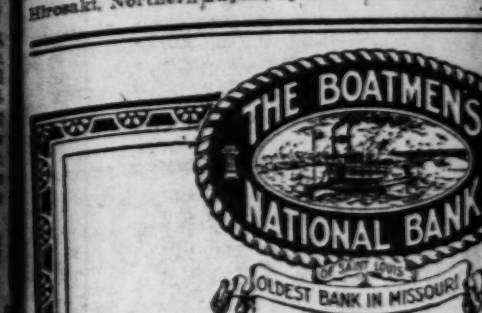
\$2.99

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

NEWEST STYLES

\$2.99

FIRE DESTROYS 1000 HOUSES
Flames Raged Seven Hours at Hirokashi, Japan; Loss \$500,000.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 13.—More than 1000 buildings were destroyed in Hirokashi, Northern Japan, by a fire which raged being places. Among the destroyed were four hospitals and damage was extensive. Casualties were not reported.



At Your Hand When You Need

Know where your valuables are when you need them and know that they will be there when you need them.

Security against fire, theft and loss in your own home.

Boatmen's National Bank Safe Deposit Boxes as little as \$5.00 a year.

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK

Northeast Corner - Broadway

Oldest bank in Missouri - Has withstood financial crisis since 1847, including

RESOURCES OVER \$25,000,000

Welch & Co.

Open Every Night

\$3 UNLOAD

HERE ARE "JUST A FEW"

LIVING-Room

Grasp This Opportunity. The Finish, Coloring and Upholstery

\$168 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$178 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$196 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$228 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

Attractive FLOOR LAMP

BEDROOM

Be Quick—Here Are the Best Wondrous Collection—Each

\$90 BEDROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$135 BEDROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNL.

Beautiful BEDSPREAD

DINING-Room

These Dining-Room Suites, Makers—Take as Their Inspiration

\$105 DINING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$130 DINING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$160 DINING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

\$307 DINING-ROOM SUITES, UNL.

Exquisite BUFFET SET

Welch

1105-1107-1110

DEAFNESS

Head Noises, Ear Aches

Hearing and hissing sounds, discharge, pain, sensitive and tender ears, all ear drum trouble, you will be surprised how quickly Aurine will cure you. You may be a chronic long-time sufferer, but do not give up hope before you know Aurine Ear Balsam can do for you. Dr. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Aurine helped cases and given up as hopeless. A truly remarkable scientific remedy."

Stop paying high prices for earphones, stop buying expensive treatments and enjoy the glorious relief of more than 100,000 others have found in each ear and relief comes instantly. Mr. R. P. Deputy Sheriff, says, "Just started using my Aurine, this summer, I heard the church bell ring, or what your trouble is. You must try Aurine, but, Aurine must do the work or cost you nothing."

Back Guarantee With Each Package
Refunded and Guaranteed by all Walgreen and other leading druggists.

THURSDAY!

PACKED
COFFEE

rich, evenly-ground grains of H. & K.
tasted. Not in years and years
this high-grade Coffee at a price far

39¢

UP, BIG No. 2 1/2 CAN, NOW, 19¢
Bottle, on Sale Thursday, 19¢
of 60 Bars, \$4; 3 Bars for 20¢

\$2.00 \$1.75 DUTCH OVENS

PRICE 88¢

75¢

\$11.75 \$1.85

PAIR, \$1

\$14.95 \$32.95

\$10.95 \$16.95

\$11.95 \$8.75

\$19.95 \$1.75

FACE CURTAINS

and Panels, more
you will find pan-
toms; also rayon
nettes with Inlaid
lions, with
ring-
toms, do not
look
values.

\$1

ice

FILE IRON \$5.95

HEAVY CAST GRID

KEYS \$2.99

NEWEST STYLES

INGTON

DESTROYS 1000 HOUSES

which raged seven hours before
being placed under control today.
Among the destroyed buildings
were four schools, two banks, six
hospitals and one church. The
damage was estimated at 1,000,000
yen (approximately \$500,000). No
casualties were reported.



At Your Hand
When You Need Them

Know where your valuable
papers are when you want
them and know that they will
be there when you need them.

Security against fire,
theft and loss in your own
Boatmen's National
Safe Deposit Box for
as little as \$5.00 a year

THE BOATMEN'S
NATIONAL BANK

Northeast Corner • Broadway & Olive Sts.

Oldest bank in Missouri • Has withstood every
financial crisis since 1847, including the Civil War

RESOURCES OVER \$25,000,000.00

REPUBLICAN CLUB TABLES PLAN FOR VOTE ON DRY LAW

Resolution Urging Repeal
of Eighteenth Amend-
ment Is Sidetracked by
New York Organization.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—After a
heated discussion behind closed
doors by more than 200 members
of the National Republican Club, a
resolution urging repeal of the
eighteenth amendment and inclu-
sion of a wet plank in the party's
national platform was ordered ta-
bled last night by a vote of 124
to 88.

The motion to table the resolu-
tion—defeat for the club's com-
mittee on national affairs which
had submitted it for approval—
was carried after a two-hour de-
bate.

Charles H. Betts, a dry and ed-
itor of the Lyons (N. Y.) Repub-
lican, threatened to resign if the
resolution were adopted. Immedi-
ately came the shout from the wets,
"Well, go ahead and resign."

Many Wets Opposed Resolution.
The opposition to the resolution
included many wets. They ex-
plained their stand by arguing it
would be impolitic for the club to
adopt such a resolution on the eve
of a national political campaign.

The name of Gov. Smith was
mentioned by many speakers. Most
of them declared the Governor
never had gone so far in his stand
on prohibition as the resolution
would carry the club and they ad-
vised that its passage would be "play-
ing into his hand."

Among those who opposed the
resolution were Representative
Hamilton Fish Jr., Charles T.
White, William Boardman and
Richard W. Lawrence, former
Bronx Republican leader, who was
elected president of the club at the
election preceding the meeting.

Lawrence quoted President Cool-
idge, Secretary Hoover, Senator

Curtis of Kansas and former Gov-
ernor Lowden of Illinois on law en-
forcement, and asked: "How can
this club properly take a position
opposed to that of the men men-
tioned as the leading possibilities
for the Republican nomination for
President?"

"The wets, led by former Repre-
sentative Benjamin L. Fairchild,
chairman of the committee spon-
soring the resolution, held that if
the resolution met the opinions of
the club members, the question of
political expediency ought not to
enter into the discussion. Other
wet speakers were Martin Saxe,
Eugene Blumenthal and W. M. K.
Olcott.

Others among the measure's
supporters were Assemblyman
Phelps, President Nicholas Murray
Butler of Columbia University

Henry H. Curran, counsel for the
Association Against the Prohibition
Amendment; Jules S. Bache, bank-
er, and Charles P. Spooner.

The drys were marshaled by A.
B. Humphrey, a member of the
committee on national affairs, who
had submitted a minority report
objecting to the resolution.

LINER HITS BARGE IN THAMES

Cunarder Alaunia, Damaged, Lands
Passengers at Tilbury.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 18.—The Cun-
ard liner Alaunia, inbound from
New York, collided with a barge
in tow in the Thames off Tilbury
this morning.

The liner suffered considerable
damage to her starboard side. She
docked at Tilbury, where the pas-
sengers were landed.

WHIPPING OF GIRL PUPIL BEATS BOARD MEMBER

Father of Coulterville (Ill.)
Teacher Loses Place Through
Son's Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., April 18.—
A severe whipping administered
to Helen Wilson, 14-year-old
daughter of a miner, by Superin-
tendent of Schools W. H. Etherton
and a seventh grade teacher, Ned
Carlton, for a slight infraction of
rules, Feb. 4, was instrumental in

turning the tide of a School Board
election here Saturday when J. E.
Carlton, father of Ned, was de-
cisively defeated for re-election as
president by H. H. Kattenbraker.

J. E. Carlton, who is cashier of
the First National Bank of Coult-
erville and a brother-in-law of
former Federal Judge George W.
English, had been under fire pre-
vious to the whipping because he
and three other members of the
board had relatives on the teaching
staff. He also was known as a
staunch supporter of Superintendent

Etherton, who had been a
cause of much controversy him-
self.

An article concerning the whip-
ping carried in the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine of March 19 was
widely circulated here as a stimu-
lus to action by the anti-Etherton

and anti-Carlton forces and be-
came a dominating factor in the
campaign.

Besides Carlton, two other mem-
bers of the Carlton-Etherton board
were defeated for re-election.

Etherton and the younger Carl-
ton, it will be recalled, were arrest-
ed following the whipping and
pleaded guilty to charges of assault
and battery, paying fines of \$25.
Feeling ran high at the time and
punitive action by a mob was nar-
rowly averted.

Woman Candidate Fatally Hurt.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18.—
Miss Mary Lulu Brigham, 55 years
old, candidate for Treasurer of
Brown County, Kan., died in a hos-
pital here yesterday from injuries
suffered in a motor car accident
Sunday, near her home, five miles
north of Hiawatha, Kan.

DUNLOP'S

\$195,000,000

"WHAT OF IT?... Dunlop's re-
sources may be \$195,000,000. Does
that put any money in my pocket?"

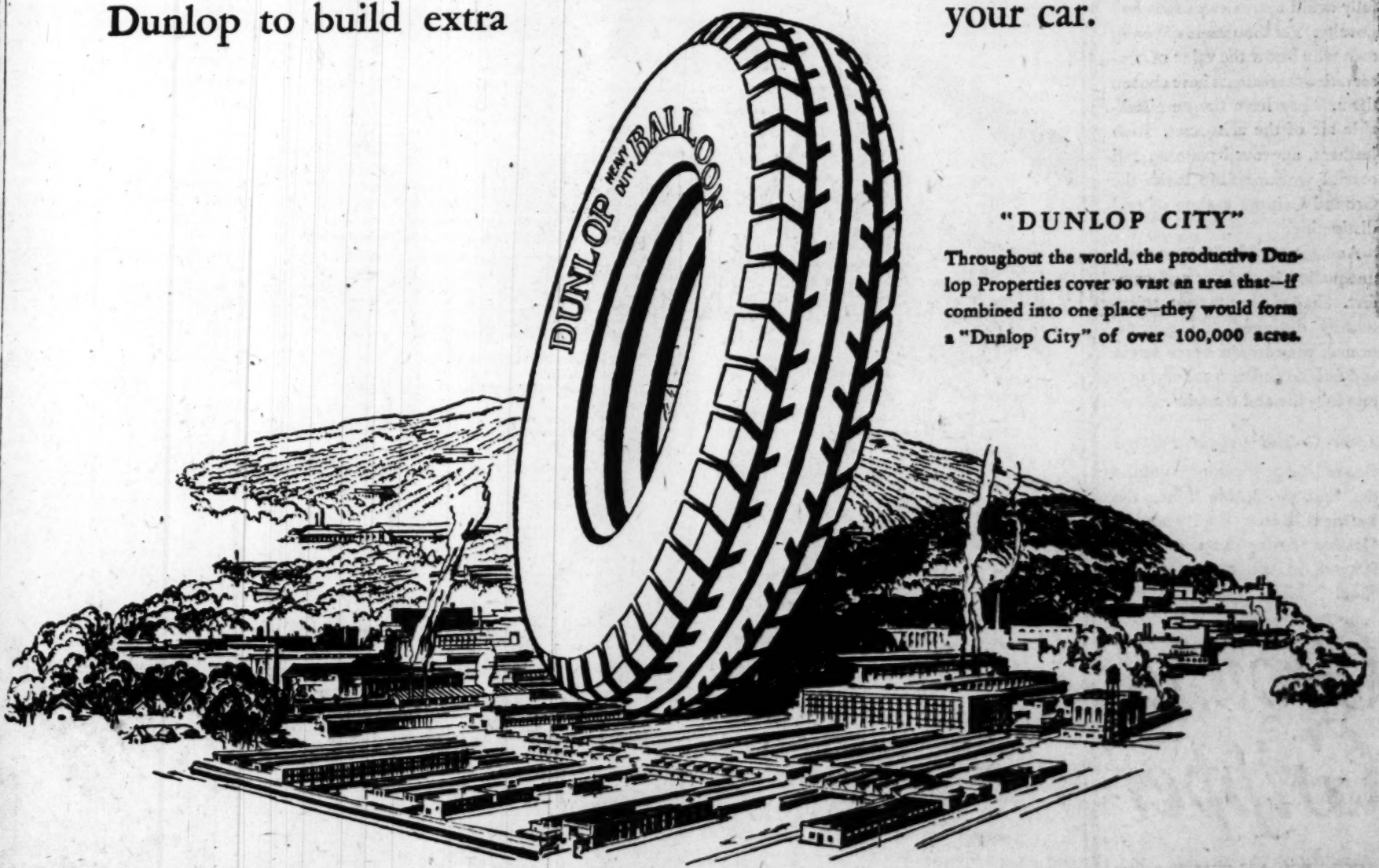
Yes... In this way... Dunlop's
investment is so great, it must be
safeguarded. The only sure protec-
tion is to give you greater value
than you can buy in any other tires.

Then, too... the nine mammoth
plants... the far-flung rubber
plantations... the great spinning
mills... such resources enable
Dunlop to build extra

value into your tires.

The 40 years of experience helps
too. But the biggest meaning to
you of Dunlop's \$195,000,000 is
this: Dunlop could never have
grown so great, if Dunlop tires
had not only won, but held a vast
army of users.

26 million Dunlop tires are now
running. That bare fact is elo-
quent proof that you will profit
by putting Dunlops on
your car.



"DUNLOP CITY"

Throughout the world, the productive Dun-
lop Properties cover so vast an area that—if
combined into one place—they would form
a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.

Prices—Terms

Our prices are as low
as price can be made
for first quality tires.
If you are short of
ready cash, terms can
be made to suit. No
red tape. No delay.

Get Our One-Year Service Guarantee on DUNLOP TIRES

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.

2710 Washington

DUNLOP SERVICE STATION

JEfferson 0673

Night and Day Service

Call us for snappy
"Night and Day" road
service. Store and ser-
vice station open every
night and all day Sun-
day.

Welch & Co 1105-79 Olive St.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

\$300,000
UNLOADING SALE

HERE ARE "JUST A FEW" OF THE MANY THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Grasp This Opportunity. These Suites Are Thoroughly Modern in Style,
Finish, Coloring and Upholstering. "You Save More Than One-Half."

\$168 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 62.50

\$178 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 89.00

\$196 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 98.00

\$228 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$112.00

Attractive FLOOR LAMP FREE With Every Living-Room Suite

BEDROOM SUITES

Be Quick—Here Are Bargains You Will Always Remember!
Wonderous Collection—Each Suite a Tribute to Master Craftsmen.

\$ 90 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 49.00

\$135 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 67.00

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 74.00

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 79.00

\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE..... \$ 98.00

Beautiful BEDSPREAD FREE With Every Bedroom Suite

DINING-ROOM SUITES

These Dining-Room Suites, Designed by Experts, Built by the Finest
Makers—Take as Their Inspiration Time Honored Period Furniture!

\$105 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST..... \$ 69.00

\$130 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST..... \$ 84.00

\$160 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST..... \$ 97.00

\$307 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST..... \$194.00

Exquisite BUFFET SET FREE With Every Dining-Room Suite

Welch & Co.

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

ZINC MEN SEEK LARGER FIELD FOR PRODUCTS

One Step Will Be to Advertise Galvanized Steel as "Zinc-Coated."

Since production of zinc exceeds consumption, the industry, through the American Zinc Institute, which is holding its tenth annual meeting at Hotel Statler, is trying to create a greater demand, and in that connection it has enlisted the co-operation of another body, the Sheet Steel Trade Extension Committee.

The effort is concentrated on new varieties and greater sale of galvanized products. To make it clearer to the public that galvanizing means the covering of steel with zinc to resist rust, it was proposed that "zinc coating" be substituted for that term.

This suggestion was made by F. C. Wallower, chairman of what was the institute's Galvanizing Committee but will be the Zinc-Coated Products Committee. A fund for research work has been placed in his hands to find new uses and markets.

Harry S. Rogers, chairman of

the Sheet Steel Trade Extension Committee, told the institute yesterday about research work his group had carried on, and encouraged the zinc men to believe their product would have a greater con-

sumption by reason of the awakened interest of the steel trade. Farmers and town dwellers, he related, are showing a growing appreciation of zinc-coated sheets and shingles instead of wood for

buildings. Directors of the zinc institute, meeting yesterday, elected R. M. Roosevelt of New York as president of the association. He is vice president of the Eagle-Picher

Lead Co. Other officers chosen were: Jesse G. Starr of Joplin, Mo., first vice president; Percy B. Butler of Joplin, second vice president; John A. McCarthy of the

Anaconda Copper Co., third vice president; Stephen S. Thull, re-

-elected secretary, and Howard I. Young, re-elected treasurer.

FALLING HAIR
is cause for alarm as baldness may soon follow—unless checked in time. First shampoo with Herpicide Tar Soap then apply Neubro Herpicide.
"The Quality Hair Tonic"
Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barber

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP
DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns \$2.00 Up.
Teeth Extracted \$5.00.
Open Until 7 P. M.
Sundays 12-4 P. M.

TRELLIS TEA ROOM
453 DuBoulevard Ave.
A Special STEAK or Chicken Dinner is Served Daily for \$1.00.
Also a 75c Dinner. Try Our 50c and 30c Lunches. All Home-Cooked Food.
Open From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

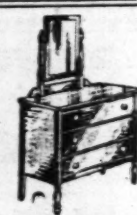
Rheumatism
For many years the famous old prescription, A-2851, has given prompt relief to sufferers from rheumatism. Thousands who had tried many medicines without results, have found that this prescription quickly relieves painful muscles and stiff, swollen joints, drives out the uric acid from the system. Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle. You can't see it, but you can feel it. EIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Ave., New York.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH Without Embarrassment
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. Pastech holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you ever used. Get Pastech today at Wolff-Wilson and Walgreen Drug Stores.

ADVERTISING Makes Girls More Attractive
Wouldn't you, too, like a leader that will keep them away on longer—spread, eliminate the pores—and always keep fine? It is made by a process and is called MELLO-CLAY. It is surely a wonderful product. Just try MELLO-CLAY.

GOODYEAR TIRES ON EASY TERMS AT UNION

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9



Dressers \$12⁷⁵

Strong, substantial Dressers in oak or mahogany finished hardwoods.
\$1 Monthly

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Chest of Drawers \$10⁵⁰

Sturdy hardwood Chest in mahogany finish. Large and roomy, with four drawers.
\$1 Monthly

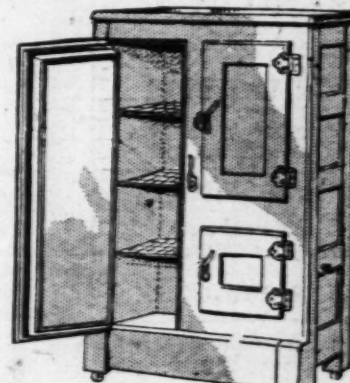


St. Louis' Outstanding Furniture Values Are Found Always at Union

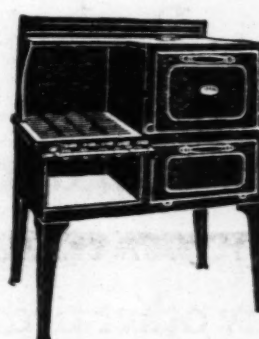
White Porcelain Gas RANGE \$49⁷⁵
A gleaming White Range in all-porcelain with narrow bands of black trim. Full size with four-burner top, large oven and broiler. Fitted with handy cutlery drawer. A wonderful value at this low price.
\$4 Monthly

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL; 7 TO 9 ONLY!
\$35 Sweeper-Vac Electric Cleaner \$13⁷⁵
While Just 25c
Positively astounding! These marvelous Vacuum Cleaners for only \$13.75! You'll have to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp, for they are sure to sell fast at this price. Remember, while they last, TONIGHT from 7 to 9 only!

Gibson Side-Icer REFRIGERATOR \$39⁷⁵
The far-famed GIBSON Refrigerator with white porcelain-lined food chambers in heavy oak case. Well insulated for economy. A marvelous value!
\$3 Monthly

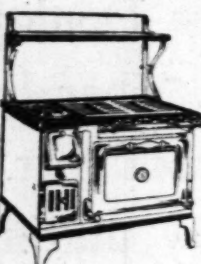


"Union" Gas Range \$29⁷⁵
A Very Special Value at

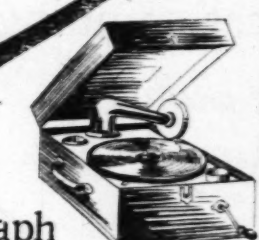


A large full-size Range with four-burner top and large oven and broiler. An excellent cooker and baker, finished in blue steel and black enamel.
Only \$2 Monthly

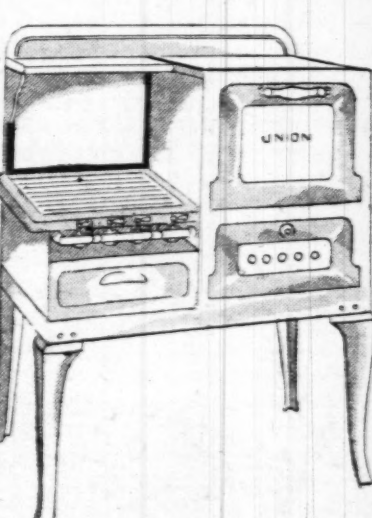
White Bungalow Range \$69⁷⁵
A beautiful Range in white porcelain enamel at a very low price. Combination coal and gas with splasher back and handy shelf.
\$6 Monthly



Portable Phonograph \$14⁹⁵
Small and compact in a neat leatherette covered case. New and modern design with plenty of volume and strong spring motor.

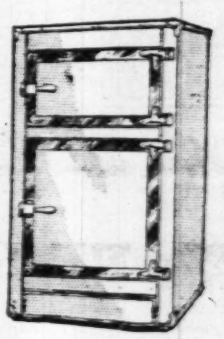


FREE! This \$15 Eight-Piece Set of Granite Ware IN BRIGHT COLORS With the UNION Gas Range

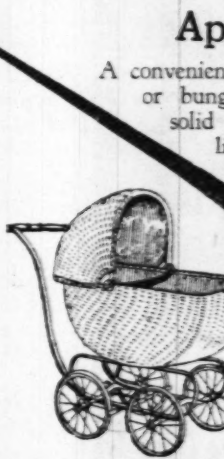


All-White Porcelain, Trimmed With Bright Colors... Red, Green or Yellow.
With the Granite Ware, in Colors to Match
\$69⁷⁵

This Range above is a regular \$69.75 seller and the Granite Ware Set is priced separately at \$15... but for a limited time we will give the Granite Ware Set absolutely free to purchasers of this Range at \$69.75. Hurry, for we have but 50 of these Sets... and they'll not last long.
Only \$6 Monthly



Leonard Porcelain Refrigerator \$49⁷⁵
Think of it! A genuine Leonard all-white Porcelain Refrigerator at this low price! This offering is possible only because these Refrigerators are very slight seconds.
Only \$4 Monthly



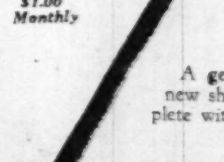
Apartment Refrigerator \$16⁷⁵
A convenient size for the small apartment or bungalow. Two-door top-icer in solid oak case with white enamel-lined food chamber.
\$1 Monthly



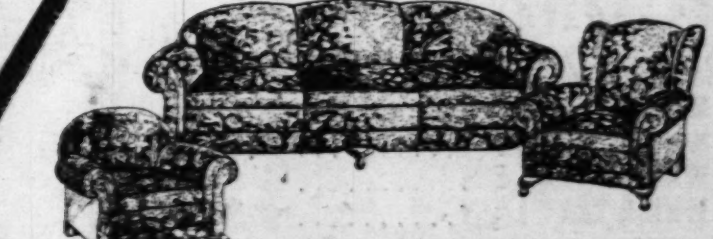
Baby Carriage \$16⁷⁵
Big and roomy and splendidly built of close woven steel fiber with adjustable hood. Lined with top-quality rubber-tired wheels.
\$2 Monthly



Ivory Crib and Pad \$12⁷⁵
A pretty ivory-enamelled Crib with canopy and complete with link steel spring and fine cotton mattress.
\$1.00 Monthly



Bed, Spring, Mattress \$17⁵⁰
A Very Low Priced Special!
A genuine Simmons steel bed in pretty Windsor style with new shaped spindles, finished in grained walnut enamel. Complete with link steel spring and fine cotton mattress.
Only \$1 Monthly



3-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite \$125
Three massive overstuffed pieces as illustrated with pretty figured velvet covering. Each piece has loose spring cushion seats and the davenport is easily converted into a full-sized double bed.
Only \$7 Monthly



THE BERWICK—A snappy men's oxford, smart and comfortable

Chosen by young men who know style

GROUND GRIPPER shoes for men purposely and carefully avoid extremes of fads and novelty. Yet thousands of young men who know the value of conservative correctness have chosen them. They have the unmistakable air of the aristocrat. Rich leathers, approved patterns and careful workmanship make the Ground Gripper a shoe of real distinction.

And, too, Ground Grippers are unequalled in their fit and comfort. Shaped for the foot, scientifically designed and proportioned, they lessen nerve strain and fatigue and prevent and correct foot ills and troubles.

Three Ground Gripper Features
Ground Grippers alone combine the Straight Inside Line, the Patented Rotor Heel and the Flexible Arch—three essential features in the correctly built shoe.

Ground Gripper

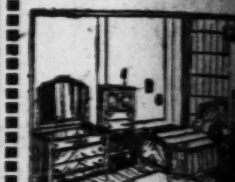
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Dining Suite \$69⁷⁵

Dressers \$12⁷⁵

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UNION'S 3-STORE EXCHANGE

PAGES 13-18

DETROIT

Strolling

ENGLISH BRED HORSE LOSES FIRST START IN AMERICA

Gets Away Slowly but Comes With Lots of Late Speed While Jock, Fast Breaker, Wins Under Wraps.

The Associated Press.
HAYRE DE GRACE, Md., April 17.—E. B. McLean's Jock, which sailed in the New Orleans handicap, returned to the races today and made a show of his field in winning the Congressional handicap, which featured the program. The son of Colin was never out of a pull and at the end was being rung up. Strolling Player, for which Admiral Grayson paid \$61,000 at auction in England last year, made his American debut and finished second with Gaffman third. Strolling Player did not impress the big crowd favorably. He has a peculiar way of going, which in a big field will be a handicap to him. He is a slow breaker and it requires some time for him to get into his stride.

The colt is nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

Jock jumped away to a fast lead and let him rate along. Jock simply topped with the field, leading with a big margin. In the stretch, Gaffman was looking back and never got uneasy when Strolling Player came with a rush. Jock won by a length under wraps.

G. W. Widener's colors were carried to victory in the first race here today when Curdie led home a big field of 2-year-old fillies. Maiden's Hymn was second with Chiclight third.

The half mile was run in :42.5. Chiclight, a rapid breaker, rushed into the lead and held sway to the final sixteenth, where Curdie came with a rush and won by a head from Maiden's Hymn, with Chiclight third.

In a close and exciting finish E. B. McLean's Portia, with Pascuma, won the second event, with Anny Mood second and Apple Pie third. Portia and Shaktup cut out a very fast early pace. Shaktup was first to tire and dropped out of it at the sixteenth pole. Anny Mood then moved up and in a hard drive Portia held on long enough to win by a nose. Anny Mood took the place by five lengths.

Portia Wins by Two Lengths.

Harlan, which won his recent start, came right back with another good effort and landed the third event, a gallop over the mile and the far turn and won easily. Know Me Gnome was second and Highwayman third. The winner took \$26.40 for \$2.

The latter made the running for the first six furlongs, then Harlan rushed into the lead and drew away to win by two lengths. Know Me Gnome gathered the reins by two lengths from the fast closing Highwayman.

The postponement, the second of the week, was due to the crowded program and the death of Mrs. George M. Curtis Jr., wife of a prominent banker. The action is for much of contract.

LAYTON BILL HERE

Three C of the ies of at Peter

Johnny holds the billiard exhibition Academy Saturday. Local opposition is probable. St. Louis L. P. Mac amateur of thus, one generation champion. Layton week by in a play for first ship tour. Heist of throne. Lards that reer. Lay outstanding with a big margin. In the stretch, Gaffman was looking back and never got uneasy when Strolling Player came with a rush. Jock won by a length under wraps.

Base

NEW YORK

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

CLEVELAND

CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS

ATLANTA

INDIANAPOLIS

MEMPHIS

NEW ORLEANS

DETROIT 4, BROWNS 1; BLAEHOLDER HAS BAD INNING

Strolling Player, Derby Candidate, Beaten by Jock

DOUBLE PLAY TWICE STOPS HOWLEY'S TEAM; KRESS PLAYS AND HITS

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 18.—The Browns lost this afternoon in their first home game of the 1928 season, dropping the opening contest of a series with Detroit. The defeat was the third straight for Howley's men.

The score was 4 to 1.
Ralph Kress, the young shortstop from Tulsa, returned to duty, replacing Gerber, who has been playing his old infield position since Kress wrenched a leg sliding into second in an exhibition game at Tulsa.

A band was on hand an hour before game time to entertain the fans, and red, white and blue bunting and American flags, draped on the grand stand, gave the park a holiday appearance.
Opening day ceremonies were brief. Mayor Miller pitched the first ball without being hit by any lemons and then the contest was started.

About 1500 persons attended. The umpires were McGowan, Van Graffan and Connolly.

The game:
FIRST INNING.
DETROIT—Sweeney lined to Brannon. Gehring grounded to Blue. Rice struck out. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourke fouled to McManus. Carroll grabbed Brannon's hot grounder and threw him out. Manush tapped to Carroll. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
DETROIT—Brannon threw to Heilmann. McManus was called out on strikes. Daseinger popped to Blaeholder. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schulte popped a single to right. Schang grounded to Sweeney. Blue filed to Heilmann. McNeely tapped to Carroll. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
DETROIT—Tavener's pop fly to center fell safe for a double. Hargrave grounded to Blue. Tavener reaching third. Carroll struck out. O'Rourke made a fine stop and threw out Sweeney. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Kress singled down the left field line. Blaeholder, trying to bunt, fouled to Sweeney, and Kress was doubled off first. Sweeney to Gehring. McManus threw out O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
DETROIT—Gehring lined a single to center. Rice filed to Schulte. Schang made a perfect throw on Gehring's attempt to steal second, but Kress dropped the ball after tagging him and drew an error. Heilmann walked. McManus singled to left, scoring Gehring. Heilmann stopping at second. Easterling dropped a single in right, filling the bases. Heilmann scored on Tavener's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Hargrave forced Easterling. Brannon to Kress. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Brannon filed to Easterling. Manush filed to Rice. Schulte lined deep to Rice. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
DETROIT—Carroll was called out on strikes. Kress whipped out Sweeney. Gehring filed to Manush. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schang singled to right. Blue filed to Rice. McNeely hit into a double play. Tavener to Gehring to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
DETROIT—Blaeholder threw out Rice. Heilmann filed to Manush. Kress knocked down McManus' line drive, but it went for a single. Easterling singled to right. McManus stopping at second. Blaeholder tossed out. Tavener. NO RUNS.

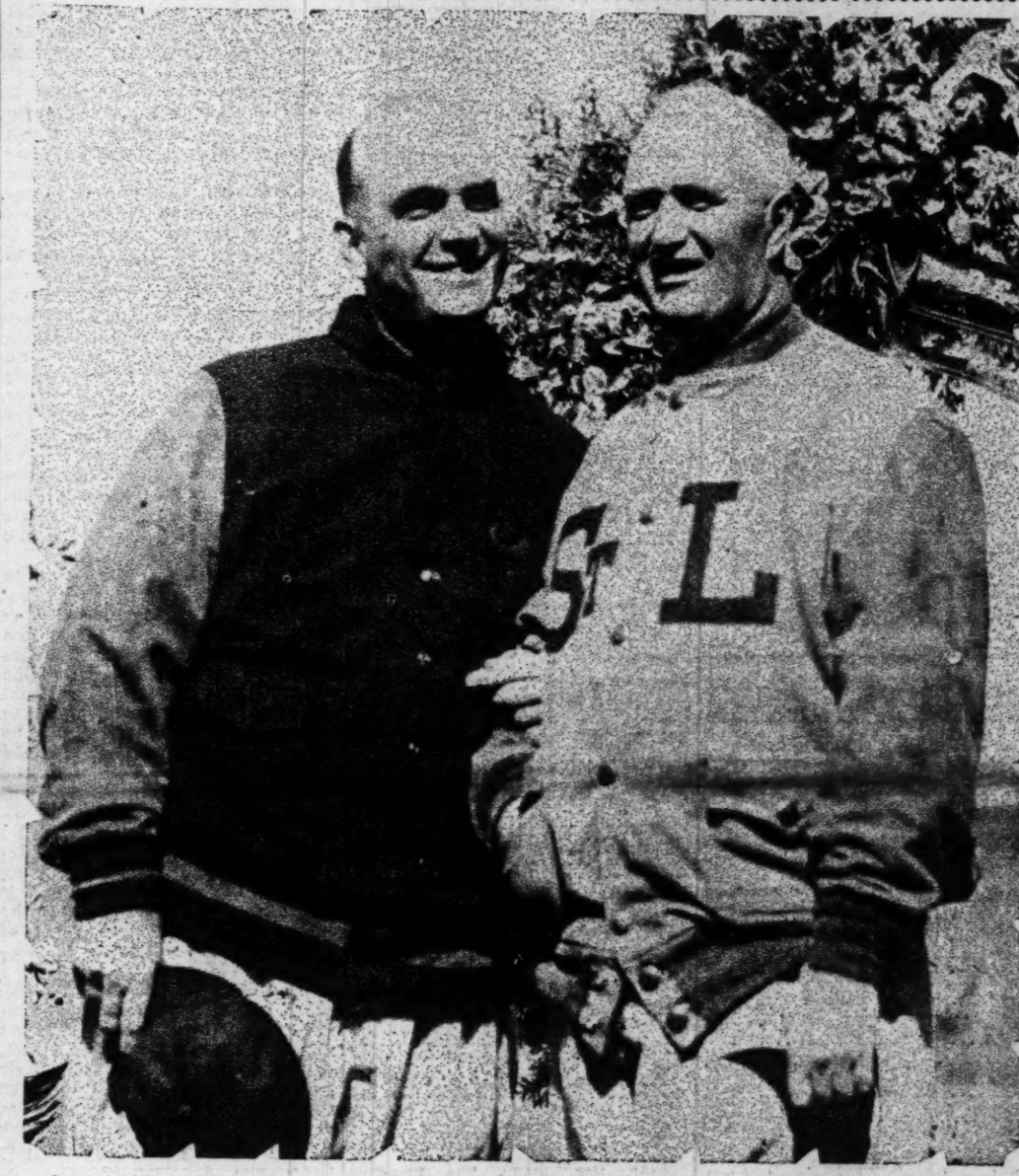
BROWNS—Kress walked. Blaeholder was called out on strikes. O'Rourke popped to Tavener. Brannon singled to right. Kress stopping at second. Manush filed to Heilmann. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
DETROIT—Hargrave doubled to right. Carroll struck out. Sweeney popped to O'Rourke. Gehring grounded to Blue. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schulte lined to Easterling. Schang struck out. Blue fouled to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
DETROIT—Rice popped to O'Rourke. Heilmann filed to Mc-

Rival Managers in Today's Opening Game



George Moriarty, leader of the Detroit Tigers, greets Dan Howley, manager of the Browns.

PLYE'S RUNNERS DUE TOMORROW AT JOPLIN, MO.

Cross-Country Marathon Field Will Skirt the South-Eastern Corner of Kansas Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 18.—Runners in the Pyle cross-country marathon will stop here tomorrow night after skirting the southeastern corner of Kansas during the day's run from Miami, Ok. Decision to make this city a control point was announced by C. C. Pyle, promoter and manager today.

If Pyle's plans undergo no great change, the runners will reach St. Louis about April 25.

Englishman Wins Lap.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Ok., April 18.—Determined to make up some of the time lost yesterday when Andrew Payne of Claremore, Ok., snatched back the lead from him, Peter Gayuzul of Southampton, England, led the transcontinental foot racers into the forty-sixth control station here today. He covered the 12 miles from Chelsea in 6h 48m 32s, making his elapsed time 287:55:28 for the 1721.6 miles from Los Angeles.

Two Automobiles Begin a 24-Hour Match Race

French Car Takes Lead Over American-Owned Machine at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.—Averaging better than 80 miles an hour, a privately owned French Hispano-Suiza, passenger automobile today took the lead over a privately owned Stutz Blackhawk in a 24-hour match race starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The contest is between cars owned by F. E. Moskovic, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co., and C. P. Weymann of Paris, France, who owns the Hispano-Suiza automobile. Weymann is president of a concern that supplies bodies to the Stutz company. Weymann drove the French car at the start, while Moskovic, vice president, piloted the Stutz. The French car was behind the wheel of the American participant. Both automobiles are stock cars.

At the end of the first hour Weymann was leading by approximately three miles. It was announced that the French car had established a new stock car record for the Indianapolis speedway for 100 miles when it averaged 85.13 miles per hour for that distance. The old record, 75.60, was established by a Stutz. The Hispano-Suiza increased its lead to four laps, or 10 miles early in the second hour when the Stutz stalled twice, once to take on gasoline and change tires and the other because of mechanical trouble. On the first stop Tom Rooney relieved Anderson.

Mandell Defeats Wagner.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 18.—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, won the decision over Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia in a one-sided and uninteresting 16-round boxing contest here last night. The champion landed his popping left jab to the face with a regularity that became monotonous due to lack of return from the Philadelphia. Wagner was booed by the crowd for absence of aggressiveness.

Kirkville Teachers Win.

By the Associated Press.
KIRKVILLE, Mo., April 18.—The track squad of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College defeated the squad representing Culver-Stockton College at Canton Monday, 77 to 59.

Davis Cup Tennis Trials Are Awarded to St. Louis

Test Matches, to Determine Team to Face China, Will Be Held at Triple A Courts in Forest Park, Week of May 14.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—St. Louis has been selected as the place for holding the second series of Davis Cup tennis team trials. It was learned from a semi-official source here today. It is understood that instructions to the players, containing place and date of the tryouts, will be broadcast from the United States Lawn Tennis Association offices here within a day or two. The trials will probably be held the week of May 14.

The purpose of the trials, which will be conducted under the direction of Capt. William T. Tilden, is to discover the personnel of the team from a squad of a dozen or more players to oppose China at Kansas City a week later. Such trials were held at Augusta, Ga., just before the first round match with Mexico at Mexico City.

Triple A Club in Forest Park will be the scene of the trials and an admission charge will be made in order to defray expenses.

SEVEN JOCKEYS AND TWO TRAINERS BARRED FROM ILLINOIS TRACKS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Seven jockeys and two trainers today found themselves on the outside looking in at the Illinois spring and summer racing programs. At its annual meeting yesterday the Illinois Turf Association denied licenses to them to compete on state tracks as controlled by the association this season. No reasons were announced. Applications of five other jockeys were held up for investigation. The jockeys denied licenses were Jake Heupel, Nick Burger, Dan Connelly, Willie Pool, Charles Gray, Strother Griffin and William Lilly. The trainers were Walter L. Hodges and Michael Kavanaugh. By a new claiming race rule adopted by the association, "all

THE IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
New York	3	0	1.000	1,000	750
Cleveland	5	1	.833	857	714
Washington	4	1	.800	833	667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	714	571
Chicago	2	3	.400	500	750
Boston	1	4	.200	333	167
Detroit	1	6	.143	250	125
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	250	400

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
New York	3	1	.750	800	600
Chicago	4	3	.571	825	500
Cardinals	3	3	.500	571	429
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	571	429
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	600	400
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	600	400
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	500	333
Boston	1	3	.250	400	200

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Boston (two games).

Open date for Washington and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

TOM HEENEY TO SAIL FOR AMERICA APRIL 24

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 18.—Tom Heene, Irishman from New Zealand, who battles Gene Tunney in July for the heavyweight championship of the world, will sail for America April 24 to start training.

"Honest" Tom has come to be the "mystery man" to British fight fans during his short vacation here. He spends much of his time walking in the outskirts of the city, sightseeing. Tom is leading a simple life and is seldom seen in the cafes and other haunts of boxing followers. He is in fine physical condition and anticipates the Tunney fight with every hope that the outcome will be in his favor.

Browns Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sweeney 1b.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Gehring 2b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Rice cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Heilmann rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
McManus 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Easterling lf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Tavener ss.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Hargrave c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
CARROLL p.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Total	35	4	10	27	7	0

BROWNS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Rourke 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Brannon 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Manush lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schang c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Blue 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
McNeely rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kress ss.	2	0	2	1	1	1
BLAEHOLDER p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
COFFMAN p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sturdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	6	27	8	1

Sturdy batted for Blaeholder.

DETROIT

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
0	0	0	2	0	0	2
1	0	0	0	0	0	2
2	0	0	0	0	0	1
3	0	0	0	0	0	1
4	0	0	0	0	0	1
5	0	0	0	0	0	1
6	0	0	0	0	0	1
7	0	0	0	0	0	1
8	0	0	0	0	0	1
9	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	0	0	0	0	0	1

Neely, McManus fouled to Schang. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—McNeely popped a single to center. Kress doubled against the left field wall. McNeely pulling up at third. Sturdy batted for Blaeholder and sent a short fly to Easterling. McManus threw out O'Rourke, holding McNeely on the bases. Brannon walked, filling the bases. Manush walked, forcing McNeely over the plate. Schulte lined straight to Carroll who caught the ball in self-protection. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.
DETROIT—Coffman went in to pitch for the Browns. Easterling hit a home run to center field, the ball hitting the roof of the pavilion near the bleachers and bouncing into Grand boulevard. It was the longest home run ever seen at Sportsman's Park. Tavener singled through the box. Hargrave filed to Schulte. Carroll sacrificed. Coffman to Blue. Sweeney singled to center, scoring Tavener. Gehring filed to Schulte. TOW RUNS.

BROWNS—Schang grounded to Sweeney. Blue out the same way. Tavener threw out McNeely. NO RUNS.

Illinois Defeats Butler.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 18.—Coach Lundgren's University of Illinois baseball team ran wild and defeated Butler University of Indianapolis here yesterday afternoon, 14 to 1. Harrington twirled excellent ball for the Illini, allowing the visitors six scattered hits. Illinois plays Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria here this afternoon, and then departs for Ann Arbor, where the team will clash with Michigan Saturday afternoon.

Veteran Player Is Dead.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., April 18.—Ed McMahon, 65, who caught for Brooklyn back in the days when Billy Sunday, the evangelist, played right field for the Chicago White Sox, died yesterday. Sunday visited McMahon here 19 days ago.

ENGLISH BRED HORSE LOSES FIRST START IN AMERICA

Gets Away Slowly but Comes With Lots of Late Speed While Jock, Fast Breaker, Wins Under Wraps.

By the Associated Press.
HAYRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18.—E. B. McLean's Jock, which failed in the New Orleans handicap, returned to the races today and made a show of his field in winning the Congressional handicap, which featured the program.

The son of Colin was never out of a poll and at the end was being wrapped up. Strolling Player, for which Admiral Grayson paid \$51,000, won in England last year, made his American debut and finished second with Gaffsman third. Strolling Player did not impress the big crowd favorably. He has a peculiar way of going, which in a big field will be a handicap to him. He is a slow breaker and it requires some time for him to get into his stride.

The colt is nominated for the Kentucky Derby. Jock jumped away to a fast lead and Pascuma, who had the mount, let him run along. Jock simply stayed with the field, leading by a big margin. In the stretch Pascuma was looking back and never got uneasy when Strolling Player came with a rush. Jock was a length under wraps.

G. W. Widener's colors were carried to victory in the first race here today when Curdie led home a field of 11-year-old fillies. Maiden's Hyst was second with Chieftain third.

The half mile was run in 24 2-5. Chieftain, a rapid breaker, rushed to the lead and held sway to the final sixteenth, where Curdie came with a rush and won by a head. Maiden's Hyst, with Chieftain right behind.

In a close and exciting finish E. B. McLean's Portia, with Pascuma, won the second event, with Anger, second and Apple Pie third. Portia and Shaktiway cut very fast early pace. Shaktiway was first to tire and dropped out at the sixteenth pole. Anger drove Portia, held on long enough to win by a nose. Anger took the place by five lengths. Apple Pie third, half a length ahead of Shaktiway.

Harlan Wins by Two Lengths. Harlan, which won his recent start, came right back with another good effort and landed the third place, a gallop over the mile and a half. He took the lead in the far turn and won easily. Harry Mc Gnome was second, 12 1-2 lengths behind. The winner was timed at 2:20.

The better made the running for the last six furlongs, then Harlan moved into the lead and drew away to win by two lengths. Harry Mc Gnome gathered the lead from two lengths from the first place highwayman.

DEAN'S-DEMPEY SUIT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Jack Dempey's suit for \$701,030.60 against Dean's, whom he piloted to world-heavyweight championship, was postponed today until 2 o'clock tomorrow in United States District Court.

The postponement, the second of the week, was due to the crowded calendar and the death of Mrs. M. Curtis Jr., wife of Dempey's counsel. The action is for breach of contract.

ADVERTISMENT
Makes Girls More Attractive
Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—on longer—spread smoothly—clog the pores—and always be so fine? It is made by a new Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO.

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3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suits \$69.75
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suits \$99.00
2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suits \$85.00
Parlor Suits sacrificed \$5.75

Refrigerators
Bargain Special at \$7.50

Dining Suite
8 Pcs., Marvelous Value \$69.75

Dressers
Choice of Many Styles at \$12.75

Extension Tables
Oak... Bargain at \$6.75

Breakfast Sets
5 Pieces... Bargains at \$9.75

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UNION'S 3 STORES EXCHANGE

LEVINSKY TAKES BAD BEATING FROM M'AULIFFE IN 10-ROUND BOUT

VETERAN RAZED FOR SHOWING AT END OF BATTLE

Detroit Has Things His Own Way Throughout—O'Laughlin and Rivers Put on Best Contest.

RESULTS OF BOUTS AT THE COLISEUM

Jack McAuliffe (200 pounds) outpointed Battling Levinsky (155). Ten rounds.
Joe Rivers (127) and Tommy O'Laughlin (130) fought a 10-round draw.
Eddie Goldberg (139) outpointed Dwight Fryer (139). Ten rounds.
Clarence (Kid) Shaulers (150) outpointed Lester Martin (147). Eight rounds.
Pete White (126) outpointed Artie Knaupp (126). Four rounds.
Referee—Harry S. Sharpe.

By Dent McKimming

If anyone doubts the wisdom of Jack Dempsey's announced determination to retire from the ring, he should have been at the Coliseum last night to see what happened to Battling Levinsky, a former world's champion who is attempting a comeback at the age of 37. If Dempsey, himself, had witnessed the drubbing the venerable Bat took at the hands of Jack McAuliffe he would have been moved to repeat his assertion that he'll never fight again. Cut, bruised, battered and scarcely able to land a blow, Levinsky was at his foe's mercy from the second round on and the only reason he was on his feet at the conclusion of 10 rounds is that McAuliffe "pulled" his punches.

History says that few of them come back, and Levinsky's effort only added more weight to the adage. The crowd of about 4000 gave the Battler the raspberry as he left the ring so that in addition to taking a beating he also suffered his reputation to be injured.

Nor were the other bouts quite up to the standard of previous shows given by the Stockham Post. There was not a single knockout, and not even a knock-down in the entire bill. Shares New Holding Tricks. Levinsky, looking several years older than his admitted age, was never at any stage of the game able to check the onslaught from McAuliffe. He showed the fans something new in holding, although St. Louisans have seen about everything there is in this line since Chuck Wiggins came to town. Referee Sharpe probably would have disqualified any other fighter for such tactics as the former light-heavyweight champion employed. But his record of many years of honest battling probably saved him from the disgrace of a disqualification for holding.

As to McAuliffe, it is difficult to say how good he is since he did not extend himself against Levinsky. His left is his best weapon and he appears able to stand a pretty rough voyage. His physical condition indicates he may be sincere in his attempt at a return to active duty after an absence from the ring of several years.

Joe Rivers and Tommy O'Laughlin, featherweights, almost saved the show from mediocrity by putting on a furious 10-round finale, but neither did enough damage to get the crowd wildly excited. O'Laughlin's unlimited energy, his aggressiveness and gameness overcame much of Rivers' superior boxing and made the bout an even affair.

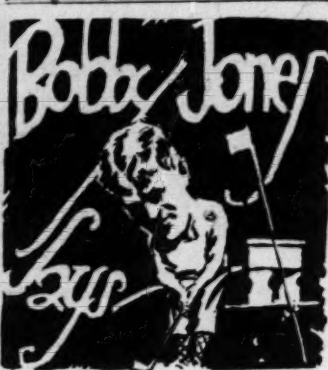
It was interesting principally because it was filled with action. Rivers suffered a cut mouth and his nose was bleeding, but O'Laughlin's battling tactics contributed almost as much damage in drawing blood as his left jab. Rivers rocked the aggressive Irishman with hard rights to the head in the sixth round, the only round he won. O'Laughlin was at his best in the ninth round which he carried by a shade. The others were even. O'Laughlin carried the fight constantly, but his blows were rarely accurate and never harmful, whereas when Rivers hit he landed cleanly.

Goldberg Defeats Fryer

Eddie Goldberg returned to his home town after a long absence and scored a point victory over Dwight Fryer, of Little Rock, in one of the best bouts of the night. Kid Shaulers, of Scott Field, had the better of a bad bout with Lester Martin, and Pete White outpointed Artie Knaupp in the curtain raiser.

Goldberg, taking very good care of his mother's son Eddie, came out of his bout with Fryer without a scratch and with scarce a good sweat. Fryer had a lump under his right eye and his mouth was bleeding. Goldberg's chief concern was to keep out of the path of Fryer's wide right hook. It landed a couple of times, but not precisely as Fryer intended.

Goldberg made excellent use of a fast left jab, mixing it with a left hook, and then bringing across an occasional right to the head, in



Strolling Player, English Colt Valued at \$61,000, Being Groomed for Derby

Rear Admiral Grayson's "Hope" Ran in Only Three Races Abroad, but Won Two and Took Down \$10,605 in Purses—Nominated For Many Fixtures.

NO. 10—DERBY CANDIDATES.

Strolling Player.

Strolling Player, one of the highest priced English colts brought to this country, is the best of the English horses nominated for the 54th running of the Kentucky Derby, May 19. Strolling Player was purchased in England by Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson for \$61,000 and was brought to this country last fall, especially for the Preakness Stakes and Kentucky Derby.

Strolling Player participated in only three races in England as a 2-year-old but won two of them. In his first start at Ascot, he raced green and finished ninth in a field of 16 horses. At Sudan Park, running over a distance of five furlongs, defeated some of the best youngsters in England. He won by two lengths. A few days later, he was sent to Newmarket to run in a stake race. With 182 pounds up the colt ran six furlongs and defeated Tetracorn by a nose in a gruelling stretch drive. He won \$16,605 in purses.

Since his arrival in this country, Strolling Player has grown and improved his appearance. Strolling Player has been liberally entered in the stakes in which he was an eligible. He is being pointed for the rich stakes in Kentucky, but after the running of the Derby, will be shipped to New York for the fixtures at Saratoga and Belmont Park.

Strolling Player is a half brother to the English Derby winner, Call Boy, and it was on the strength of his pedigree that Grayson purchased him for \$61,000. Grand Parade, sire of Strolling Player, is the father of many crack horses racing in England. Comedienne has a number of English stakes to her credit among them the Oaks, the richest classic in England for fillies.

Strolling Player has never raced on a heavy or muddy track and his mud running ability is uncertain. Grand Parade was a mud runner, but Comedienne was only a fair performer on a wet turf.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 9, Toledo 7.
Minneapolis at Louisville, rain.
St. Paul at Indianapolis, rain.

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POPULAR PRICES
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Good food, high-class entertainment, an entirely new place for an evening's party. Open every night, CARNIVAL NIGHT!
DELMAR 0183 JACK TABER, Manager. Cover Charge, 50c

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WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE
EASY TERMS
Wood, Wire, Disc Wheels Repaired
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MISSOURI NINE DEFEATS BEARS IN VALLEY TILT

Washington's Lone Run in Game at Columbia Comes in Ninth—Tompkins Loses Duel, 3 to 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—The University of Missouri baseball team defeated Washington U., 3 to 1, here yesterday afternoon on Rollins Field, in a Missouri Valley Conference engagement. The Tigers took their margin of victory with the aid of errors by the Washington players. The Bears were held accountable for six misplays.

Frankenfeldt, walked by Tompkins, slid into second in the second inning with Ruehman, Washington second-sacker, waiting for him.

Last Night's Fight Results

By the Associated Press.
Detroit — Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, (10). Kid Francis, New York, beat Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind., (8). Dick Evans, Youngstown, O., defeated Jimmy Krieger, New York, (8). Jimmy Hutchinson, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Harris, Kansas City, (6). Indianapolis — Bobbie Wil-

liams, New York, knocked out Billy Peterson, Detroit, (4). Johnny Sherrod, Chicago, outpointed Eddie McGooty, St. Louis, (8). Los Angeles — Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, won from Vince Dundee, Baltimore, (10). Jacksonville, Fla. — Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Italian Jack Herman, New York, (2).

at the bat. Newman, Missouri pitcher, failed to strike out a single Washington batter but the Bear attempts were mainly of the infired variety. Tompkins put down four Tiger batters on strikes. Neither team could account for more than three hits. Several excellent running catches in the outfield which robbed Washington batters of base hits distinguished the play of the Missouri gardeners.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 3, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 19, New Orleans 0.
Memphis 4, Nashville 1.

Work on Track On East Side Is Ordered Rushed

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The American Turf Association is now the largest and richest racing organization in the world.

At its annual meeting yesterday the stockholders voted to increase the association's capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000. The million dollars in preferred stock was set aside for acquiring and improving old property and for the immediate completion of a new track in East St. Louis was ordered. The track will be ready for a fall opening.

The association controls Churchill Downs and Latonia race tracks in Kentucky, the Lincoln Park and Fairmount Park tracks in Illinois in addition to holding interests in the Lexington track in Kentucky and Washington Park in Illinois.

Come on--
take me
up!



I'M TELLING you that Prince Albert makes the grandest cigarettes you ever rolled. I'm challenging you to make the personal test—with P.A. and the papers. Come on... take me up! And get a smoke-thrill you can write home about! P.A. is crimp-cut and even-burning. Just the right combination for marvelous makin's. Fragrant... cool... mild... plenty of rich, satisfying body. That's P.A. in a home-rolled cigarette. Get some Prince Albert now and get going, Man! And say—try some in your pipe. You'll enjoy it as you never enjoyed any tobacco before.



Good tobacco deserves good paper

Making cigarette-papers is a fine art, brought to the peak of perfection in the famous Bollore Mills. Direct from these mills in France come OCB papers—made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and all smokers who want to roll the best home-made cigarette possible. Roll 'em with OCBs. 150 leaves, 5c, where you buy your Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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A motor oil qualities other are inherited and skillfully

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Work on Track On East Side Is Ordered Rushed

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The association controls Churchill Downs and Latonia race tracks in Kentucky, the Lincoln Fields and Fairmount Park tracks in Illinois in addition to holding heavy interests in the Lexington track in Kentucky and Washington Park in Illinois.

MOTOR OIL Quality

DEPENDS FIRST ON THE Crude!

A motor oil has no lubricating qualities other than those which are inherited from the crude oil, and skillfully refined.

"Pennsylvania grade" crude oils are conceded to be the best from which to make motor oil. Tiolene Motor Oil is made from a crude which is "Pennsylvania grade," but of premium quality. It is carefully refined by The Pure Oil Company from the famous Cabin Creek crude, of which Pure Oil controls the entire production.

From this Super-Pennsylvania crude, Tiolene inherits its remarkable resistance to heat, wear, and dilution. Try Tiolene! You'll find that it keeps its body longer... gives more miles of good lubrication.

Pure Oil's Cabin Creek refinery, where Tiolene is made, contains the most approved equipment for perfecting motor oil. And it is but one of the six refineries—with a total daily crude capacity of 2,500,000 gallons—operated by the Pure Oil Company.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

TUNNEY TO BOX TOM HEENEY IN NEW YORK RING

Heavyweight Champion-
ship Bout Probably Will
Be Fought at Yankee
Stadium, July 26.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Tex Rickard returned from Miami, Fla., yesterday and named New York as the site for the heavyweight title battle between Gene Tunney and Tom Heenev this summer. Although no definite date was set, the bout probably will take place in the Yankee Stadium, July 26.

The promoter gave up all idea of taking the bout to England, Heenev's homeland, because of excessive taxation abroad. Rickard believes the match will draw \$1,500,000 in New York. Although the gate receipts probably would be as large in London, with the mammoth Wembley Stadium available, Rickard classed the foreign project as "too much of a gamble."

Tunney will fight but once this year, the promoter said, and if he retains his championship will battle but once for Rickard in 1929. The New Zealand challenger, if victorious over Tunney, has agreed to fight only once next year and then under his auspices, Rickard said.

Rickard Will Get Better.
Heenev won the challenging position partly on his good record, but primarily through fear that a bout between "Honest Tom" and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, the other outstanding contender, might result in an unsatisfactory draw.

"In that case I wouldn't have any challenger," Rickard said. "Now I have two and Risko will grow even more formidable with another year of experience."

Tunney, who held out strenuously for two matches this year, now is reconciled to the fact that circumstances will allow a heavyweight champion but one fight in each 12 months, Rickard said. The promoter believes that Tunney's motive in demanding two battles was to prevent a repetition of last summer, when Jack Dempsey stepped into two lucrative engagements. The first a \$1,000,000 "shot" with Jack Sharkey and the second a \$3,000,000 title struggle with the big marine. With Dempsey definitely retired, Gene is content to fight but once a year as long as he is champion, provided that he is a party to all million dollar gates, Rickard said.

Heenev has an even chance to whip the titleholder, the promoter believes.

Two Undefeated Track Stars on McBride Squad

Giesler Takes the 440 and
O'Hare the Mile in Three
Dual Meets.

Under the tutelage of Ray Singer, former member of the Illinois University coaching staff and at present mentor of the McBride track squad, the team is fast reaching a point which will make other Prep League teams sit up and take notice at the annual meet.

The Colonaders, who hope to develop the best team that ever represented the school in track, are depending on Hughes, Cahill, Maglo, Leiper and O'Hare to carry the Orange-Green to victory in the sprints. The first four of this quint compose a fast relay team.

A trio of dual meets showed some very interesting facts despite the fact that McBride fell a prey to Cleveland, Beasant and Clapton in succession. Giesler proved to be, along with O'Hare, the outstanding star in these meets. The former has not as yet tasted defeat despite the stiff opposition against which he has found himself in the 440, while "Red" O'Hare has yet to be conquered in the mile run which he gets off in fine style.

Bridgeman, a newcomer, as well as Brunner, a veteran of last year, hope to rise to new heights in the high jump when they meet other Prep stars in the near future. The running broad jump is left in the hands of Cahill, Maglo and O'Hare, all of whom have been doing some prodigious jumping of late. O'Connor, Weil and McDonough will take care of the shotput and the discus heave, while the latter, along with Hughes and Giesler, will toss the javelin. Kulper is the best bet in the pole vault.

The "Irish" have great prospects for coming years also, for there is a large number of juniors who are showing real class in the various events.

Golf Dates Changed.

TORONTO, Ont., April 18.—As the result of a request sent to the Royal Canadian Golf Association by the Ontario Professional Golfers' Association, the Canadian open championship tournament will be held on July 26, 27 and 28, instead of July 5, 6 and 7, as previously announced. It will be at the Rosedale Course, Toronto.

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of April 17.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Grantham, Pirates, 579.

Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 7.

Runs batted in—Frisch, Cardinals, 8.

Hits—Grantham, Pirates, 11.

Doubles—Grantham, Pirates, 3; Bottomley, Cardinals, 3.

Triples—Riccardi, Dodgers, 3.

Hamers—Frisch, Cardinals, 3.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Meusel, Yankees, 583.

Runs—Jamicson, Indians, 9.

Runs batted in—J. Sewell, Indians, 9.

Hits—J. Sewell, Indians, 12.

Doubles—Blue Brown, Cissell, White Sox, Gehring, Tigers, 3 each.

Triples—Langford, Indians, 2.

Homers—Gehrig, Yankees; Goslin, Senators; Hauser, Athletics; Todd, Red Sox, 2 each.

Stolen bases—Bluege, Senators, 2.

Stribling Kayoes Herman.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 18.

Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, knocked out Italian Jack Herman, of New York, in the second of a 10-round bout here last night.

Save your profanity for golf. Don't need it if you shave with

Twindex Blades.

These hand tempered, hand finished blades do more to prevent profanity than the Third Commandment.

HAND TEMPERED

PERFECT EDGE BLADE

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Hiblis WATER

For HEALTH'S SAKE FOR EVERYBODY

For that "all in tune" feeling, there is nothing like a daily glass of Hiblis.

The Perfect Natural Mineral Water

Especially helpful for high blood pressure, kidney trouble and intestinal disorders. An effective Laxative.

Has no odor.... Pleasant to taste.

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Three Sizes, 25c

35c and 50c

HIBLIS MINERAL SPRINGS CO.

Bowling Green, Mo.



Good tobacco
deserves good paper
Making cigarette-papers is a fine
brought to the peak of per-
fection in the famous Bolloré
mills. Direct from these mills
France come OCB papers—
made expressly for R. J.
Wynolds Tobacco Co. and all
smokers who want to roll the
home-made cigarette possi-
ble. Roll 'em with OCBs. 150
cigarettes, 5c, where you buy your
Prince Albert.

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8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR
8TH AND LUCAS AVE. 1 SHORT BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON

Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels, 50c val. 25c
LADIES' FLEXIBLE SOLES, \$1.50 value. \$1.00
Sewer or Cemented. While You Wait. Quality Service.

GOOD SHINE. 5c

Exchange Store 2315 Olive Street
Reconditioned Furniture Bargains!

REFRIGERATORS AND GAS RANGES
ALL STYLES AND SIZES
\$40.00 75-Lb. "Gibson" Porcelain Lined, Front Door Refrigerator. \$14.50
\$29.75 100-Lb. Golden Oak Refrigerator. \$11.75

Living Room
3-Pc. Spring-Filled, Loose-Cushion Living Room Suite. \$59.00
\$75 Landay All-Mohair Overstuffed 3-Piece Bed Suite. \$119.00
3-Pc. "Kroehler" Overstuffed Velour. \$68.75

Dining Suites
\$150 8-Piece Period Design. A wonderful value. \$57.00
\$75 8-Piece Dining Room. Hurry, this bargain won't last long. \$29.00
\$185 9-Piece Dining Room. \$64.50

"Easy" Credit Terms

Sale of Davenport Suites
\$65.00 3-Pc. Davenport Suite. \$34.75
3-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Suite. \$14.50
\$52.00 Mahogany-Finished Davenport (Genuine Kroehler). \$25.75
\$45.00 3-Piece "Solid" Golden Oak Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite. \$18.75

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—dresser, chiffonier and bed. \$44.50
\$100 5-Pc. Suite. \$64.00
\$165 Suite, late design. \$60.50

Open "Monday" and Nites "Saturday"

5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS
\$32.50 Breakfast Set. \$9.50
\$37.00 value Breakfast Set. \$12.00
\$30 value Gas Ranges. \$12.00

Welch & Co.

KRESGE SAYS WIFE SET \$10,000,000 AS PRICE OF CHILD

Detroit Divorce Complaint Accuses Woman of Marrying for Money and Not for Love.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Doris M. Kresge set \$10,000,000 as the price for giving Sebastian S. Kresge a child and he declined to pay it, according to his Detroit divorce complaint, which emerged into open air yesterday after having been hidden for months under Supreme Court seal. The Kresges never had a child.

The wealthy chain store operator, who gave Miss Doris Mercer securities now worth almost \$3,000,000 before he married her in April, 1924, related that in April, 1925, she told him "that if he would give her \$10,000,000 she would bear the child for him, but if not, then there would be no child."

"At that time she took a Bible in her hand," the complaint alleged, "shook it in the plaintiff's (Kresge's) face and said: 'I swear if you don't do what I want there will be the biggest exposure—the biggest scandal you ever heard of, and you must get out by the first of May or I will have the lock changed as I did for Mr. Harden.'"

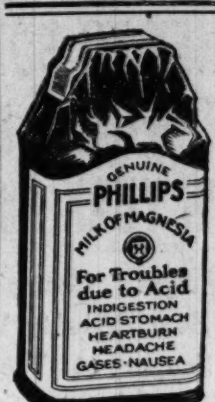
It was plain, Kresge said, that his wife carried him, not for love, but rather to obtain from him all the money she could. He produced an indenture dated April 24, 1924, by which, "in consideration of \$1 and other valuable considerations" and in view of contemplated marriage, he gave Miss Mercer 2500 shares of S. S. Kresge Co. stock and other securities.

After the marriage, he complained, she demanded more money and would not live with him unless she got it. He has a third indenture dated March 19, 1926, in which for \$100,000 she agreed to drop suit against him for some moneys she claimed.

This material came into the open when Justice Mahoney signed an order at Kresge's request continuing an order for the latter's examination in connection with his divorce suit. The Justice held that in view of the fact that Mrs. Kresge won an interlocutory divorce decree in New York Feb. 18, 1926, was little occasion for Kresge's being examined in his Detroit divorce action.

His complaint accused her of associating with two men, each of whom he designated as "Mr. W." At 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon

of May 16, 1926, he said, Mrs. Kresge and "Mr. W." went to her apartment at 375 Park avenue, where he and some friends followed and demanded entrance. The doors were locked and chained, he related, and were opened only after long pounding. Mrs. Kresge and "Mr. W." were in the apartment in the presence of the company.



Indigestion Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate.

NERVOUS, SLEPT POORLY ALMOST IN DESPAIR

"I can heartily recommend Cardui, because I have found it so helpful," declares Mrs. Norton Smith, of Warrenton, Ga. "After I had taken it for several weeks, my health improved greatly. I was very much run-down, and was hardly able to get about. I could not eat heartily, and when I did manage to swallow a few morsels of food I could not keep anything on my stomach. I could not sleep at night, and was in a highly nervous condition. Nothing seemed to help me, and I was almost in despair."

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OF USE BY WOMEN
N.B.—For hygienic reasons, use CARDUISEPTIC; 50¢ a box, all drug stores.

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Quantities of the items listed below are large; however, we cannot guarantee all items to last throughout the 3 days. Shop early!

TO TEST THE ADVERTISING VALUE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

We spend thousands and thousands of dollars annually for newspaper advertising. Therefore, we are anxious to determine which paper is more desirable to our advertisers. We will send people to our store who will spend the advertising money we represent. We will also represent in this service. Represented in the following values:

Coupons Must Accompany Your Purchase

To purchase any of the items featured in this ad, the coupon of the ad must be presented with the purchase price. This merchandise has been reduced in price for this coupon sale only. BRING THE COUPON WITH YOU!

COUPON All 15c Cigarettes With Coupon Per carton of 10 packages—quantities limited. \$1.11	COUPON "P & G" Soap With Coupon 5 full-size bars for— 15c	COUPON Gillette Blades 50c Package—With Coupon Quantity limited. 29c
COUPON 25c Pillowcases With Coupon 6 for \$1.00 36x22-inch size. Mar- velous value. 17c	COUPON Boys' 4-Pc. Suits With Coupon Cost, vest and one pair long and one short. Newest styles. \$4.85	COUPON Blankets With Coupon Large-size Sheet Blankets. Mar- velous value. 95c
COUPON 26-Pc. Dinner Sets With Coupon Of best American China—6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 meat plates, 6 dessert plates, 1 vegetable dish, bowl and platter. \$1.95	COUPON Raincoats With Coupon Sleeve for women and children. Waterproof, stylish. Colors. 99c	COUPON Men's Work Shoes With Coupon Moroccan or cap toes. Best quality you've ever seen. \$2.28
COUPON 4-Pc. Curtain Sets With Coupon White only, 26 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. 69c	COUPON Men's 2-Pants Suits With Coupon \$22 Value— With Coupon Many new patterns. \$12.75	COUPON Women's Spring Coats With Coupon Tweeds, Koshima and suede materials. Some of them trimmed with fur collars. \$4.89
COUPON Floorcovering With Coupon Felt base quality, 2 yards wide. Square yard. 28c	COUPON Men's Pants With Coupon Excellent for work. Strongly made. All sizes. 99c	COUPON Girls' Spring Coats With Coupon Sizes 6 to 12. Only 30 Coats in this lot. \$2.79
COUPON Steel Cot and Pad With Coupon Cot painted gray. Folding legs and low seat. Cotton felt pad. \$4.59	COUPON Men's Union Suits With Coupon Medium weight rib- bed. All sizes. 54c	COUPON Dresses for Misses With Coupon Value \$2.95— With Coupon New styles. Sizes 14 to 26. Two-piece. Some with patent leather belts. \$1.89
COUPON Sport Skirts With Coupon Values to \$5.95 With Coupon Tweed, flannel, twills, crepes and satins. Women's sizes. 96c	COUPON Big Ben Alarm Clocks With Coupon Genuine "Big Ben." One to a customer. \$1.99	COUPON Porto Rican Gowns With Coupon Handmade, hand- sewn. Beautifully em- broided. 59c
COUPON Spring Dresses With Coupon 99c Value— With Coupon Grenadine and attrac- tively trimmed wash- able print materials. 59c	COUPON Women's Underwear With Coupon Values to \$1.49 With Coupon Gossamer, Nipples, Teddies, Bloomers and Vests of heavy quality silks, easily laundered. 96c	COUPON Suits for Misses With Coupon \$5.95 Value— With Coupon Navy, pin stripe, double breasted. "Misses" sizes 14 to 28. \$2.98

Elliott's
WASHINGTON AVENUE—AT 4th

COUPON
Boys' Pants
With Coupon
99c Value—
With Coupon
Choice of
knickerbockers, new
patterns.
69c

COUPON
La Memo Perfume
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\$1 Bottle—
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All scents.
Fancy artistic
bottles.
19c

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown" mouth, "bad breath," a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep regular. Try them. 15c 50c 60c.

ADVERTISMENT
Mrs. Levi Morrow

Here Are Facts

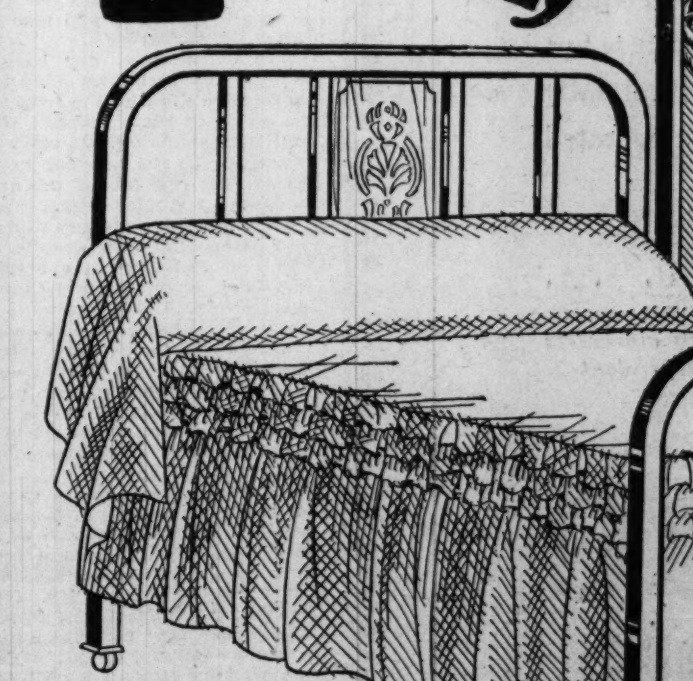
"For several years I have occasionally taken Dr. Pierce's famous remedies, especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I found that for ailments in general, the 'Golden Medical Discovery' gave better results than anything else. It is a powerful alterative and blood enricher. I was wonderfully benefited by taking the 'Favorite Prescription,' and so was my daughter. We can highly recommend it."—Mrs. Levi Morrow, 609 1st Ave., Clinton, Iowa.

One of the Biggest Values of the Month

It gives you the choice of either Bed, Spring or Mattress for only \$9.95! The square steel bed sells regularly for \$17.75 and is one of our most popular models—the head and foot are decorated with solid steel decorated panels and fillers and grained to resemble the real wood. The coil spring sells regularly for \$14.85 and is made to wear indefinitely. The mattress sells regularly for \$14.65 and is closely tufted and filled with 100% cotton—the covering is of heavy art ticking.

Wonderful Values! See Them Thursday!

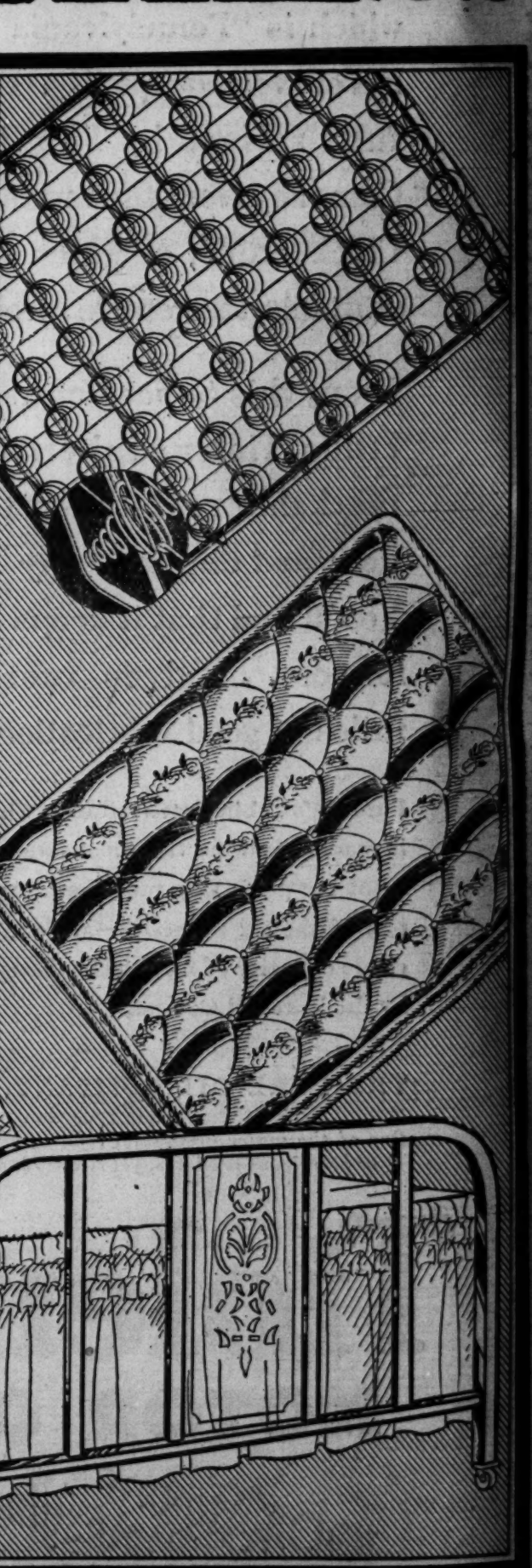
\$1 MONTHLY



This Square Steel, Decorated Panel Bed Regularly Costs \$17.75

May-Stern & Co.
S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Your Choice of BED, SPRING OR MATTRESS \$9.95



ART THREE.

VISION IN SMITH BANKS AIDS REED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Governor's Forces Have 11 Candidates for Four Delegation Places for Primary, May 29.

ALL SLATE TO BE FILED FOR SENATOR

Missouri, Backed by Coal Operators, Gains Strength in State Claimed for Opponent.

By CURTIS A. BEITTS, Staff Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 18.—The Democratic presidential situation in West Virginia, counted by Smith organization forecasts to this time as a Smith State, has changed, if it be conceded that at any time had the strength with which he had the strength of the anti-Smith element, the visit of Senator Reed of Missouri to the State which has been like a triumphal tour of a returned home, has brought the front a Reed support from several sources entirely independent of the anti-Smith element, which is by no means to be discounted and which for the most part will be inclined to line up for Reed to defeat Smith, if for no other reason.

A full slate of delegates will be held on the ballot at the primary of 29 in opposition to the Smith delegates who have been filed at instance of C. W. Osenton, national committeeman, and J. Louis Baumgardner. A candidate for delegate-at-large.

The Smith forces are divided, and unless signs fail the anti-Smith forces for the big four on the delegation will be elected. The Smith organization has 11 candidates for delegates-at-large. The anti-Smith, for the Reed group, will have only one. This should insure victory for the Reed delegates.

Reed has the backing of virtually entire group of coal operators who have more to say about State politics than any other element. These influential men were not very active until Reed entered the race, but almost immediately the force of their influence began to tell.

Osenton, who has been the outstanding Smith leader, and who a few days ago informed a group of Reed supporters in Lewisburg, W. Va., that he could not appear at a monster Reed meeting held there April 25 because it would be embarrassing to him, was one of the first callers at Reed's office after the Senator arrived here.

Declares M to Prev

er

Special Cable to New

LONDON. A that the door at No. 10 Downing Street had changed the the war and the British Government says Lord Beaverbrook and his friends have published an explanation of their views. Lord Beaverbrook's explanation, which was published in the London Times, was that the British Government was not in a position to make any statement on the subject of the war.

Had the British Government been in a position to make any statement on the subject of the war, it would have been a statement of the British Government's policy on the subject of the war.

The British Government's policy on the subject of the war is a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The British Government's policy on the subject of the war is a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The British Government's policy on the subject of the war is a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

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I picked up
was much
better.
"I kept up
time because
better, and
me, and I

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

VISION IN SMITH
ANKS AIDS REED
WEST VIRGINIA

Donor's Forces Have 11
Candidates for Four Dele
Places for Primary,
May 29.

SLATE TO BE
FILED FOR SENATOR

Operator, Backed by Coal
State Claimed for Op
ponent.

By CURTIS A. BELTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 18.—
The Democratic presidential situ
in West Virginia, counted by
the Smith organization forecasts
has changed, it is believed that
at any time had the strength
with which he was credited.
The visit of Senator Reed of Mis
to the State which has been
like a triumph tour of a
returned home, has brought
from the front a Reed support from
several sources entirely inde
pendent of the anti-Smith element,
which is by no means to be dis
carded and which will be inclined
to defeat Smith, if for no
other reason.

A full slate of delegates will be
filed on the ballot at the primary
May 29 in opposition to the Smith
slate which has been filed at
the instance of C. W. Osenton, na
tional committeeman, and J. Louis
Barnard, a candidate for dele
gate-at-large.

The Smith forces are divided.
Unless signs tell the anti-Smith
forces the big four on the dele
gate will be elected. The Smith
organization has 11 candidates for
delegate-at-large. The anti-Smith
group, the Reed group, will have only
one. This should insure victory
for the Reed delegates.

Reed May Get Entire Delegation.
Delegates of the Smith organization
in several districts also appears
probable, and it would not be sur
prising if Reed shows up in the
convention with the entire
West Virginia delegation of 16.
Reed has the backing of virtually
the entire group of coal operators,
who have more to say about State
affairs than any other element.
Influential men were not
active until Reed entered in Lew
isburg, but almost immediately
the force of their influence began to
show.

Osenton, who has been the out
standing Smith leader, and who
a few days ago informed a
group of Reed supporters in Lew
isburg, W. Va., that he could not
appear at a monster Reed meeting
held there April 25 because it
would be embarrassing to him, was
one of the first callers at Reed's
home after the Smith arrived here
last evening.

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928.

PAGES 19-30.

British Cabinet Saved in 1915 By Trick, Beaverbrook Writes

Declares Member Blocked Council Room Door
to Prevent Kitchener From Leaving After
Break With Lloyd George.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

LONDON, April 18.—The fact
that the door of the cabinet room
at No. 10 Downing street swung
inward instead of outward
changed the political history of
the war and prevented the fall of
the British Government in 1915,
says Lord Beaverbrook in the sec
ond installment of his war mem
oirs published yesterday.

He explains that Lord Kitch
ener, then war minister, and Da
vid Lloyd George, minister of mu
nitions, were quarrelling over the
shell shortage, and in the course
of the dispute Lord Kitchener
gave some figures on ammunition
supplies. Lord Beaverbrook's ac
count continues:

"Lloyd George immediately chal
lenged Kitchener with the bold
accusation that he was being
treated to cooked figures. Then
ensued a scene truly remarkable
in itself and more remarkable still
in the dramatic consequences
which might have flowed from it.
"Kitchener behaved with great
dignity. He rose from the table
and declared that as he appeared
to have lost the confidence of
some of his colleagues who were
supposed to be working with him
in the supply of ammunition, he
would retire. Such an action
could of course mean nothing less
than resignation from the Gov
ernment.

Had Powerful Prestige.
"Had he succeeded in carrying
out his intention, the whole his
tory of the political direction of
the war would have been altered
for so great was his external pres
ence is expected to bring produc
tion here back to normal.

The Senator yesterday had an
even more successful day than
Monday, when in Bluefield he ad
dressed a packed house and by loud
speakers an overflow audience
fully as large as that inside the
hall. On an automobile trip from
Bluefield to Charleston he stopped
at noon at Beckley, a small town,
where he was the guest of active
democratic leaders at luncheon,
and where he addressed as many
persons as could crowd into the
court room.

Less than 24 hours' notice of
the speech had been given, and yet
every foot of standing room was
taken and literally hundreds of
persons who sought entrance were
unable to wedge themselves into
the room.

In Charleston last night, despite
a day of rain, the big armory
building was crowded to the doors
by many persons were unable to
gain entrance. All fire regulations
were disregarded and the aisles
were entirely filled with persons
standing. Every window sill was
occupied and some even sat on the
rafters.

In the Beckley speech Reed re
ferred rather humorously to Pres
ident Coolidge's speech Monday to
the Daughters of the American
Revolution in Washington. He had
been discussing states' rights and
drifted to the Coolidge reference.
"But we have a gleam of hope,"
he said. "The great and powerful
Calvin Coolidge has come to our
aid. I do not know when he awak
ened. I do not know when Hoover
or some other Delilah will show
him of his locks. But Brother
Coolidge keeps his ear pretty close
to the ground and never is for
anything unless he thinks it is
popular. Now Cal is for State's
rights."

The Senator goes by automobile
today to Parkersburg, where he
will speak tonight, stopping for a
noon speech at Spencer.

GREEK GOVERNMENT ACCUSED OF OPPRESSING ALBANIANS

Complaint Made to League De
manding Athens Officials Be
Cited Next June.

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cations Co., The New York
World and Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, April 18.—The Al
banian Government has appealed
to the League of Nations against
alleged oppression of Albanians by
Greece. A protest asking Secre
tary General Drummond of the
League to bring Athens before the
League council was received here
yesterday.

It is said the Italians inspired
the protests in retaliation for
Greek intransigence in the re
cent discussions between Foreign
Minister Michalopoulos and Pre
mier Mussolini in Rome recently.
In some League circles the in
cident is considered a part of Italian
policy of keeping the Balkans in
turmoil.

SMITH GROWS IN FAVOR IN SOUTH, SUPPORTERS SAY

Indications Reported of
Strength Resulting From
Governor's Vacation Stay
in North Carolina.

GEORGIA EXECUTIVE
INVITES HIM TO STATE

Former Ku Klux Klan At
torney Announces for
New Yorker; Leaders
Outline Progress.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—The
World today prints the following
from Frank L. Hopkins, a staff
correspondent:

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 18.—
Each day of Gov. Smith's visit in
the South adds to its political im
portance and emphasizes the good
judgment of those who advised him
to seek a holiday in territory
accounted hostile.

There are indications that the
favorable reaction resulting from
his stay in North Carolina is
spreading to other Southern States.
His mail is growing larger. From
Atlanta to Texas people are be
ginning to write him. Among im
portant developments in 24 hours
are these:

Arrival at the Biltmore Country
Club of Appellate Division Justice
Joseph M. Proskauer, one of Gov.
Smith's closest friends, and a fre
quent confidential adviser.

The Governor's reply to the res
olution passed yesterday in New
York by the Democratic State
Committee (formally placing Gov.
Smith in the presidential race) is
not likely to be made until about
May 1.

Invitations from Gov. Hardman
of Georgia and from the Al Smith
Club of Dallas, Tex., to visit those
localities before returning to New
York, the Governor probably will
decline.

Announcement of former Repre
sentative Hannibal L. Godwin, one
time attorney of the Ku Klux Klan
in Georgia, that he was for Smith
because he believed him to be the only
man whom the Democratic party
could win.

Evidence of weakening of the
political organization of Senator
Simmons to a point where opposi
tion leaders now say Gov. Smith
will have 18 of the 24 North Caro
lina delegates, including the four
delegates-at-large.

Governor Visited by Judge.
Justice Proskauer came to the
Biltmore yesterday on a private
trip, accompanied by Prof. Lind
say Rogers, Gov. Smith's commis
sioner, who is investigating the
State labor department. Prof. Rogers
came to see friends, but was the
Governor's guest at dinner.

The invitation from Gov. Hard
man is considered significant.
Georgia has instructed its delegates
for Senator George. It is consid
ered possible that the time might
when the New York Govern
ment would be elected, even if
votes in return for support of Sen
ator George for the vice-presi
dency.

Godwin once led a fight which
defeated a Klan unmasking bill in
the North Carolina assembly. He
formerly was strongly anti-Smith.
In announcing his change, he said:
"If we continue to be sectional
in our selection of a candidate for
President, we will continue to get
the drubbing that we should get.
I am a national Democrat who can
put sectional issues behind myself
and get out and work for the prin
ciples of the National Democratic
party. I am confident that the
majority of Democrats in my home
county are for Smith."

Another Enters Smith Camp.
Another who has announced his
entrance into Smith's camp is J.
G. Sticklebaker of Asheville, a
highway commissioner.

The conclusions of the Smith
leaders regarding their progress
were outlined by J. Y. Jordan and
James E. Caraway. Jordan is
clerk of the United States District
Court for western North Carolina.
Caraway is an insurance man who
was a delegate to the 1924 National
convention.

Jordan said: "For the last three
months I have made it a practice
to talk politics with every Demo
cratic lawyer that has come into
my office. Without a single ex
ception, I have found them to fa
vor Gov. Smith. Six weeks ago
anti-Smith men were in the ma
jority within the Democratic or
ganization. Today the Smith men
are in the majority."

Caraway said that, from a re
cent survey of the State, he was
confident the majority of the de
legate-at-large, would be Smith
men.

Senator Simmons Declares Smith
Will Not Be Nominated.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—With
a declaration that he did not be
lieve Gov. Smith would be nomi

MAKING THE WHEELS GO ROUND, PUZZLE OF MOVIES, SOLVED

Studio Worker Discovers How
to Give Forward-Rolling
Appearance on Screen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.—
A 20-year puzzle of the motion
pictures—how to make wheels ap
pear to turn forward instead of
backward—is announced as solved
by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu
dio. John Nickolaus, laboratory
head of the studio, found that
painting out groups of spokes gives
the appearance of greater space
between and permits the camera
and the eye to follow them cor
rectly.

"A wheel on the screen," ex
plained Louis B. Mayer, "appears
to turn backward because the
spokes are not timed to the hun
dreds of separate pictures on the
film. For years camera men tried
to find a method of timing their
shutters to wheels. The puzzle
also drove producers to avoiding
scenes showing buggies in motion,
because the wheels usually made
audiences take the film as a joke."

C. M. HAY DENIES HE VOTED FOR BREWSTER AGAINST REED

Writes Montgomery (Mo.) Woman
That Stirring Up Old Rows
Hurts Democratic Party.

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 18.—
Charles M. Hay, candidate for
the Democratic nomination for
United States Senator, in a letter
to Mrs. Maggie B. Davis, editor of
the Randolph County Times, de
clines that he voted for R. R. Brew
ster, Senator Reed's Republican
opponent, in 1922.

Hay also reiterated that he had
never joined the League of Loyal
Democrats, charged by Chair
man Mestres of the St. Louis Dem
ocratic City Committee.

"It occurs to me that the great
est disservice that can be rendered
the Democratic party at this time
is the stirring up of old contro
versies, particularly by the making
of false charges," Hay wrote.

"Loyal Democrats everywhere
are trying to make this campaign
without carrying over into it the
bitterness generated by former
fights. If the old controversies
were reopened much could and
would be said on both sides to the
disarm of Democrats and delight
of Republicans. This I hope the
chairman of the St. Louis commit
tee will soon come to see as a na
tivity of his own committee already
see."

\$2900 FOR LINCOLN LETTER

Note by Franklin Sold for \$405,
One by Washington for \$325.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—A
letter written by Abraham Lincoln
referring to the application of the
emancipation proclamation for
\$2900 at the auction yesterday for
the E. F. Strickland collection of
letters and documents of Lincoln
will have 18 of the 24 North Caro
lina delegates, including the four
delegates-at-large.

A letter of Benjamin Franklin,
dated September 5, 1769, trans
mitting funds to pay a bill, was bid
in at \$405 and one written by
George Washington at Valley Forge
at \$325.

Vodka Follows Russian Exiles

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 18.—Vodka drink
ing is one custom exiled Russian
royalty is keeping alive. The
Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of
the late Czar, prefers the fiery,
colorless spirit to the bouquets and
wines of Western Europe. Vodka
is almost pure alcohol, but the
Russians sip it all through their
meals.

nated by the Democrats for Pres
ident and would not be elected, even
if named, Senator Simmons of
North Carolina took exception to
right to published reports that ac
had ceased in his opposition to
Smith and regarded his nomination
as inevitable.

Simmons, who is Democratic Na
tional Committeeman in North
Carolina, where the New York Gov
ernor is spending a vacation, as
serted in a formal statement that
his "convictions upon this subject
were so profound that I know of
no circumstances which would
change my attitude toward the can
didacy of Mr. Smith."

Mrs. Nellie Ross to Campaign for Smith Despite Women's Warning

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Mrs.
Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Gov
ernor of Wyoming, today continued
her campaign work in California
in behalf of the presidential can
didacy of Gov. Al Smith of New
York after ignoring a "no trespass
ing" sign which the Women's
Democratic League of Southern
California had hung out for her.

The league announced it had no
affiliated Mrs. Ross yesterday of
its opposition to her stumping tour
in behalf of the New York Govern
or.

"We protest an outsider's cam
paigning in our State in behalf of
one group of candidates contesting
the California primary, which is
purely a state election to be de
cided by the ballots of residents
only," said the notification to Mrs.
Ross. "Such campaigning is con
trary to the spirit and ethics of the
primary law."

PURE WATER BEST DRY PROPAGANDA, SAYS DR. MAYO

Surgeon Avers Drink Habit
Was One of Nature's Pro
tections to Save Man
From Filth Diseases.

ANTI-VIVISECTION
MOVEMENT ASSAILED

Noted Savant Discusses
Possibility of Chemists
Developing Immunizing
Methods to Resist Cancer.

Pure water, rather than prohibi
tion propaganda, produced the
temperance movement, Dr. Wil
liam J. Mayo, noted surgeon of
Rochester, Minn., said last night
at Moolah Temple, in addressing
the first general meeting of the
1200 chemists here for the semi
annual congress of the American
Chemical Society.

"The drink habit," Dr. Mayo
observed, "was one of the many
forms of protection resorted to by
nature to save man from filth dis
eases which cause death, or what
is worse than death—intellectual
deterioration."

"In France and Italy the drink
ing of billions of gallons of wine
saved the people from extinction;
they could not have lived had they
drunk their polluted water; the
Teutonic countries turned to beer
to obtain a sterile drink; England
had ale and wine and temperance
countries, such as Turkey, had tea
and coffee."

Temperance Follows Pure Water.
"Simultaneously with Vienna's
introduction of a pure water sup
ply, the per capita consumption of
liquor was reduced 40 per cent.
The introduction of a pure water
supply in the various states in our
country was followed by a temper
ance movement and finally by pro
hibition. The same influence now
is apparent in Europe. In England
pure water is to be had in large
cities and a temperance movement
promptly results, but in the vil
lages without potable water no
such movement is yet manifest."

Speaking on bio-chemistry—the
chemical field devoted to the ac
tivities of human beings—Dr.
Mayo discussed the possibility of
developing immunizing methods to
resist cancer; lashed out at anti
vivisectionists and contended ex
perimentation with animals is hu
manitarian; declared the germ the
ory of Pasteur and its applica
tion by the British surgeon Lister
to be "Man's greatest gift to
man"; and concluded with the re
sult that modern medicine has be
come a branch of applied chemis
try.

BULGAR KING VISITS AREA STRICKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

New Tremors Reported; Six of In
jured Die, Bringing Total
to 26.

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, April 18.—King Boris is
making a personal trip through
Southeastern Bulgaria, which was
stricken by a heavy earthquake
several days ago. The king is in
state of panic caused by additional
tremors.

Throughout yesterday shocks
continued near Teirpan, where 17
persons were killed in the first
earthquake Saturday. One severe
shock yesterday caused a number
of houses to collapse, adding to the
devastation. The tremors were ac
companied by loud rumblings. Six
of those seriously injured in the
first earthquake died yesterday,
bringing the death toll to 26.

rean of Entomology of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture, reports
there are 2,000,000 varieties of in
sects in the world of which but
600,000 have been studied.

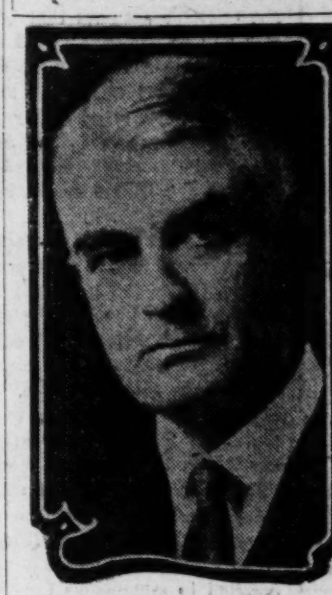
"When we study the disease-
causing bacteria we gain a glimpse
of the extraordinary work of Pas
teur and its application by Lister
to the prevention and cure of con
tagious and infectious diseases,"
Dr. Mayo said. "These contribu
tions have prolonged the average
length of human life more than 20
years."

Air Sanitation Unimproved.
With marvelous advances in al
most every branch of hygiene,
sanitation and the cure of disease,
air sanitation is worse than ever
as the two hundred fiftieth anni
versary of the discovery of coal in
America, in 1879 approaches. Prof.
S. W. Parr of the University of
Illinois, president of the society,
declared in an address.

He cited that the annual soot-fall
in London was equal to the
weight of every adult male inhabit
ant of the city and like deluges
of carbon had been measured in
most cities of this country. He
spoke of gas as "the ideal fuel"
because of cleanliness, efficiency
and convenience, and forecast that
when volume production had re
duced cost, "the extension of its
use will be greater than can be
remotely realized at the present
time."

Man's Fight Against Parasites.
"The fight between man and
parasites is a battle to the death
for food," he added, "because in
sects, protozoa and bacteria have
essentially the same food necessity
as man and were at home on the
globe millions of years before man
tried to the spirit and ethics of the
primary law."

ADDRESSES CHEMISTS



DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY GETS \$360,000 GIFTS

To Be Used for Recording Lit
erature on This Branch
of Science.

Gifts of \$360,000 for the Ameri
can Chemical Society's "co-opera
tive service in recording and in
dexing through the society's pub
lications the chemical literature of
the world," were announced at the
closing scientific sessions today at
Hotel Chase.

The Chemical Foundation, Inc.,
of New York, of which Francis P.
Garvan is president, gave \$250,000,
the largest single contribution ev
er received by the society. The re
maining \$110,000 came from the
industries, among which a leading
donor was the Allied Chemical and
Alkali Corporation, the board chair
man of which is Dr. William H.
Nichols of New York, a charter
member and a past president of
the society.

The Society, President Samuel
W. Parr explained, seeks to collect
\$250,000 a year for five years for
the expansion and betterment of
the co-operative service, and, in
addition, an endowment fund of
\$2,000,000 to place this expansion
on a permanent basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, it was also
announced, contributed \$37,200 to
be awarded by the society to the
winners in the sixth annual prize
essay contest in chemistry for 1928-
1929. The contest is open to stu
dents in high schools, colleges, nor
mal schools, and teachers' colleges.
"No corporation or individual
dependent upon chemistry can
hope to succeed that does not have
readily available the results of past
discoveries," said a statement is
sued by the directors of the society
urging adequate endowment.

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globe millions of years before man
tried to the spirit and ethics of the
primary law."

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOV. SMITH'S CAMPAIGN OPENED

New York Democratic State
Convention Adopts Reso
lution for His Nomination
for Presidency.

DELEGATES AT LARGE
INSTRUCTED FOR HIM

Woman Former Governor
of Wyoming Takes
Stump for Him in Califor
nia Despite Protest.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—The can
didacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for
the presidency of the United States
was formally opened yesterday by
the New York Democratic State
Committee.

Formal opening of his campaign
for the nomination took place when
a resolution calling on the State
delegates to the national conven
tion to present his name and sup
port his candidacy was adopted
unanimously.

Applause that punctuated the
address of George R. Lunn of
Schenectady, former Lieutenant-Governor, who introduced the res
olution, became a prolonged out
burst of enthusiasm as the resolu
tion was adopted on the seconding
of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
wife of the man who presented
Gov. Smith's name before the Dem
ocratic convention four years ago.

Calls His Record Unsurpassed.
The resolution referred to the
Governor's "unsurpassed record as
an executive, his unimpeachable in
tegrity and honor and his broad
minded adherence to progressive
principles," and continued:

"Whereas, many of our sister
states, recognizing his fitness for
the presidency of the United States
and his ability to secure the con
fidence and the votes of the peo
ple, have summoned him to assume
the leadership of the party in the
nation.

"Now, be it resolved, that this
committee expresses the will of the
democracy of the State that the
delegates and alternates to the
Democratic national convention
from the State of New York re
spond to this call and present to
the convention and loyally support
as a candidate for the office of
President of the United States, the
name of Alfred E. Smith."

No Message From Smith.
No message was received by the
meeting from Gov. Smith who is
at Asheville, N. C. The Governor
conferred with George W. Olvany,
leader of Tammany Hall, shortly
after his arrival in the South, and
it was understood the Governor
gave his approval to the resolu
tion.

Smith campaign headquarters
were opened here today and the
actual pre-convention machinery
was set in motion.

In his address Lunn named
Smith "as the champion and out
standing leader not simply of the
Democratic party, but of all those
progressive people throughout the
land who demand the return of
Government to the people, who in
stead of integrity, ability and
faithfulness in high governmental
places are not an outgrown creed,
but are the supreme need of this
republic at this crucial time."

Mrs. Roosevelt declared the Dem
ocratic women of the State have
found in Smith a man who fills
their demand for honesty and fear
lessness and one who needs no
"White House spokesman to ex
press his indignation."

The committee elected eight de
legates-at-large and eight alternates
to the Houston convention and re
elected its officers.

Delegates-at-large are: John W.
Davis, Democratic standard bearer
in 1924; Mayor James J. Walker,
Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York;
Norman E. Mack, Buffalo; Miss
Elizabeth Marbury, New York; Mrs.
Caroline O'Day, Rye; Mrs. Alice
Goode, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Henry
Morgenstern Jr., Hopewell Junction,
Dutchess County.

Delegates of 89 Illinois Counties
Instructed for Lowden.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Delegates
of 89 Illinois counties will convene
in the Republican State Conven
tion at Springfield Friday with in
structions to vote for Frank O.
Lowden, as their presidential
choice at the National Con
vention, according to a statement
at Lowden headquarters.

Of the 192 counties in the State,
Perry County alone, of those re
ported, rejected the resolution in
favoring Lowden of Cook County's
delegation 150 will be added to the
donatate total for Lowden.

In the Democratic Convention,
also to be held Friday in Spring
field, it is likely that one or two
delegates will be found who will
oppose Gov. Smith of New York.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its careful principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A God With a Wooden Heart.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. ALLEN takes courage from a bleeding heart to write the great President of the United States for a word of sympathy to assuage the sorrow that fills her soul, and to lessen the despair left by a martyred son. Mr. Coolidge, out of the fullness of his compassion answers through his secretary—through the cold and banal words of paid help. When we contemplate this tragedy of American life and manners we cannot keep back the thought of Lincoln and the humanizing touch that he gave to the stately walls of the White House when he listened with pity and understanding to the grief of the women of a lost cause.

Imagine, if you can, the eminent Mr. Coolidge with words of sympathy trembling on his lips and tears streaming down his noble cheeks.

And still the illusion of this man's greatness grows! His blind followers, petty politicians with elusive images of jobs in their decayed minds, and the great mass of unthinking, standardized citizens with a national hunger for greatness devouring their souls have built a myth about him that has made of this conservative puppet a god sacred, above reproach. But it seems that there is little that is sacred about a god with a wooden heart.

W. B. SQUITT.

Bucklin, Mo.

Mr. Terhune and His Colic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been reading Albert Payson Terhune's dog articles with interest, being an animal lover myself. But the man is clearly losing all sense of proportion. He says there are a hundred friends of his he could sooner have spared than a colic dog which died. I don't think that will hit the spot with anyone and I certainly wouldn't care to be the friend of a man who values his friends so lightly. He had better start writing for a dog audience. They might appreciate such lunacy if they could read it.

M. B.

Thinks St. Louis Heartless.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is a disgrace that any such unemployment condition should exist in a city of abundant wealth. Once I went through just such an experience as those related by F. Eldredge and M. L. S. and it has forever left a most bitter feeling in me for St. Louis. My work has never been so remunerative, but it has carried me to many of the larger cities, and I have never found another place so heartless, selfish and cruel to its unfortunate as St. Louis.

Only one who has been through the desperate struggle of unemployment knows the constant worry, the terrible despondency and mental agony that haunts these unfortunate. It is a horrible nightmare, torturing mentally as well as physically. It does seem as if wealth could find satisfaction in giving a helping hand to those struggling under adverse conditions. Doubtless it is perfectly all right to build magnificent monuments, costly playhouses, etc., but I'm right here to say it is not all right when people are compelled to walk the streets half starved searching for work that cannot be found. R. R. VICTOR.

Vandalism in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is not only at Shaw's Garden annex in Gray Summit where the auto vandals pick and later leave to die the wild flowers and flowering shrubs. Right here in Forest Park the same thing occurs every spring. Only last week I saw women and children pick and later leave to die huge bunches of violets and delicate spring beauties. Why can't this thing be checked? Why don't the park authorities take the matter in hand? A few heavy fines might stop this outrageous vandalism. JOHN M. COATES.

Out of Work Eight Weeks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WOULD like to say a word or two in regard to the employment situation in St. Louis and vicinity. I have been out of work eight weeks and have walked the streets every day with the hope of finding something to do. But I hear the same old song, "No work doing" or "We want only experienced men."

I would like for some of these time-keepers, superintendents or other petty officials to show me the man who was born with the practical experience required to carry on the business of this industry. It is a very nice feeling to enter an office when some chap sits on a chair as though he were frozen to the seat and does not even ask what you want. He should worry or else he does not want to be molested. Perhaps he owns a \$15 Ford.

I have tried for a few city jobs with the same luck. You can be a resident for 15 years and a registered voter, but if you are a man or two over the age limit of 22 years, you are too old and stiff to be on the job. Therefore, there is nothing for you. I know, because I was one of the tornado specials, doing special duty last October in the storm area, and later tried for a job in the Police Department. Luck to you, unemployed brother. HAMBON.

COOLIDGE BLOCKS FLOOD CONTROL.

President Coolidge stands in the way of the consummation of the almost universal demand for prompt legislation for control of Mississippi floods and the undertaking of the entire cost by the Federal Government.

Admitting that owners of lands taken for the purposes of flood control should be fairly compensated, Mr. Coolidge assumes that land owners whose property will be damaged would mult the United States in huge sums. He says the amount of money which will be needed under the bill now pending in the House will be more nearly \$1,500,000,000 than the \$225,000,000 provided for. At the bottom of his objections is his stubborn stand for the division of cost between the United States and the states and communities affected.

This point has been thoroughly debated. The Senate, after a long controversy and debate in committee, passed the Jones bill by a unanimous vote, accepting without protest the principle that the United States should bear all the cost. The House committee accepted this bill, somewhat amended but embodying the same principle, with only two votes against it. Undoubtedly the measure would have passed the House by a substantial majority, probably two-thirds, if the House members were not warned that the President would veto it.

Of course the cost of the work will be great. It is a large undertaking. But the need of the work is imperative. The failure to control the floods has resulted in stupendous losses—the losses of life, the losses of property. Hundreds of thousands of people have been impoverished and have suffered untold hardships. This is the aspect of the case that should appeal to everyone in the United States, from the President to the humblest citizen. It is the duty of the United States to exercise its full jurisdiction in the matter of flood control, and to protect the great territory subject to disaster from floods, and its people, regardless of the ultimate cost.

Why should Mr. Coolidge fear that the Federal Government will be plundered by land owners? The commission to be appointed to supervise the work will be under his control. The head of the department having the work in charge and the members of the commission will be selected by him. He can provide against jobbery by seeing that it is in the hands of men of capacity and integrity.

The House should proceed to pass a fair bill, placing the responsibility and cost on the Government, protecting so far as possible all the interests concerned. It is incredible that the President will veto a measure of this kind, but if he does, heavy responsibility will rest upon him. If sufficient votes to overcome a veto can be mustered to adopt the bill, then the responsibility will be shared by the Congress and the President.

Nothing could be more unfortunate, more pregnant of disastrous consequences, than the defeat of a sound flood control bill during this session. We hope that a just and fair settlement will be reached. Mere obstruction on account of stubbornness would be criminal.

THE TRUE METROPOLIS.

That is the true metropolis which exercises a cultural influence in the region about it as well as to do its banking and its wholesaling, create its fashions and transship its produce.

Mr. Weisenburger, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, has this ambition for St. Louis, which he thinks should be first in education and all those other corollaries to civilization, in the arts and the sciences, as well as to be merely the business metropolis of the South and the Southwest.

It is an excellent thought, and one which has been a tradition in St. Louis since the time of the French founders. We should be careful always to live in that tradition, and it is encouraging to know that Mr. Weisenburger, occupying, as he does, a column of peculiar potency, thinks so. The two cities can grow side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither can well do without the other, nor can the region of which St. Louis is the metropolis be what it should except the city makes it so. It is at once an opportunity and a responsibility.

Premier Baldwin says he has been too long in politics to look for a new Heaven or a new Earth. At that, some new kind of Hell is always turning up.

WHO KILLED HIM?

Odell Slattery probably never thought of himself as an exceptional citizen. It never occurred to him, we imagine, that he was a hero. But this 18-year-old colored boy, whose body was found near Valley Park road in St. Louis County on Tuesday, was an exceptional citizen and a hero.

His story was told in the news columns. He had overheard the gangsters, whom he knew well, plotting a payroll robbery. His testimony convicted one of them. In the trial of the second the jury disagreed. On the eve of the third gangster's trial, in which the State was relying upon him as an important witness, the boy was murdered.

Odell Slattery knew about the danger he was running when he testified against those defendants. He possibly knew what had happened to another man of his own race, Erris Pillow, who performed a similar duty in a similar case. Pillow was murdered in his own yard, and the gangster convicted by his testimony was acquitted in another trial, and Pillow's murderer has never been caught.

Everybody knows what it means to testify against a gangster. It is just about a death warrant. In consequence citizens who by chance see the crime, or are aware of damaging circumstances, hesitate to appear in court. And nobody blames them.

But blame for this sort of terrorism rests somewhere. Public opinion points to the courts. It points to the criminal lawyers skilled in taking advantage of every technical point and delaying final judgment by the endless tactics permissible in our court practice.

This particular holdup occurred last August—seven months ago. The men charged with it are professional criminals. Several of them are ex-convicts. No presumption of innocence could, in common sense, be invoked in their behalf. Under any competent criminal jurisprudence they would have been convicted long ago and would now be serving their prison sentences.

But that is not the way we deal with our professional criminals. Through retrials and appeals and the countless "errors" which legalism discerns in pitting omissions or interpellations of court instructions, the professional criminal contrives somehow to evade punishment and make of justice a contemptible futility. And if, as sometimes happens, a

witness is found, like this young Negro, who can neither be bribed nor cowed, an assassin disposes of him.

Neither the courts nor the legal profession can disavow their measure of responsibility for this and similar murders.

THE MAYOR YIELDS TO REASON.

Mayor Miller has greatly improved the prospects of rapid transit by yielding to reason. He no longer insists that the street car company shall pay for the survey or that it shall have anything more to do with the commission than to be represented by a nonvoting member.

That is the proper spirit to display. Neither the community nor the Board of Aldermen believed the city ought to tie itself up with the street car company in undertaking to solve its transit problem, and by admitting the impracticability of going ahead with any such partnership the Mayor has exhibited the admirable quality of reasonableness. He might have fought his term out on the other course without getting the rapid transit movement under way, whereas he is now in a position to make his leadership in this important civic development the great achievement of his administration.

The survey ought to proceed from this point at all possible speed. There is no longer, we assume, any objection to the Mayor's plan. It is not clear why the street car company should have a nonvoting member upon the commission any more than the bus company should have one, but that is not important. The street car company has a vital interest in the development. It is entitled to every consideration after the interest of the city itself has been conserved. Reducing the representation of the State Public Service Commission from three memberships to one is, in our opinion, wise. The commission can at best be only advisory to such a development and bear but a slight relation to it.

Mayor Miller thinks now the survey can be made for \$50,000 and that the city can pay it. Whatever it costs, the city should pay it. The important thing is to get started. If the seven citizens to be associated with city officials upon the commission are wisely and carefully chosen, as the Mayor's latest move in the matter promises they will be, the commission ought to be a good one and render a great public service.

Upon the contrary, if the appointments are badly made, or dictated by the street car company, which we hope is not to be the case, the movement will have to start over again and much valuable time will have been lost.

ANOTHER MADISON SQUARE.

These good friends and faithful followers of Senator James A. Reed may be right in their judgment that Al Smith cannot be nominated at Houston. It may be, as they say, that there are 420 delegates who will never go to Smith, and since, under the two-thirds rule, a bloc of 367 votes will suffice to prevent the convention from making a choice, the New York Governor's defeat is foreordained.

The data from which Senator Reed's friends draw those deductions are unknown to the Post-Dispatch. But this much seems plain to us, and we believe it will be generally concurred in: If Gov. Smith leads the field at the outset of the balloting and early musters a clear majority, he will, by that showing, have morally won the nomination; and if, in the face of that party expression, he is ultimately beaten by a band of obstructionists standing on the letter of the two-thirds rule, the Houston nomination will be as worthless as was that which the superbly equipped John W. Davis received at Madison Square Garden.

Senator Reed as a candidate for the nomination is making a good hard fight. If he wins on the merits of his distinguished record and great ability it will be a deserved victory. But there is an element within the Democratic party that would smash Gov. Smith at any price—even excepting the destruction of the party. Possibly that element may accomplish Gov. Smith's rejection. If it does it will also, we imagine, pretty well accomplish the party's destruction.

That anti-Smith conspiracy is something with which Senator Reed cannot afford to be identified. It is a conspiracy of intolerance with which no sincere friend of Senator Reed's would have him identified.

An Eastern paper thinks we must have been happier in St. Louis when Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic than we were when we won the baseball championship, but it forgets that we had not been trying for 40 years to fly across the Atlantic.

BOYOLGY.

On the theory that men lose contact and sympathy with boys and boy psychology, the Knights of Columbus have undertaken to give what they call an intensive course in boyology. The expressed purposes are:

To give men with recognized qualities of leadership and standing in the community a clear understanding of the nature and leisure-time needs of the boys in order that they may:

1. Be sufficiently interested and informed to act effectively on boards and committees, both public and private, whose functions are the promotion of the welfare of the boy.

2. Be sufficiently inspired, informed and trained to devote as much of their energies as possible, under the direction of properly trained leadership with approved programs, to efficient, volunteer leisure-time guidance of boys.

3. Be better fathers because of their increased knowledge and understanding of their boys and the means for character training in adolescence.

While the movement is directed by a Catholic organization, it has the co-operation of the American Red Cross, the Big Brother Federation, the Boys' Club Federation, the Boy Scouts and the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Any man, whatever his faith, may enlist in the course.

"A boy's will is the wind's will," said Longfellow, "and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Most mature men forget what they were like "just at the age 'twixt boy and youth." It is a stormy, difficult, marvelous period, but only too often the boy is ignored, left to his own imaginings and devices. He needs guidance, counsel, help, advice, just as grown men need the freshening influence of youthful companionship. Trained leaders will conduct the movement, which, its value having been demonstrated elsewhere, will start in St. Louis next week.

An English woman says the best sign of human progress she knows anything about is that women look younger all the time. Ahem! We wonder if she ever looks at the men.



DEAD WITNESSES TELL NO TALES.

ST. LOUIS

How the Mellow Imprint of the French Civilization on Old St. Louis Has Faded Under the Harsh Chromatics of the New Age.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS in The New Republic

IT WAS once very lovely in St. Louis for the descendants of those early French traders who pushed their way aggressively up the Mississippi and took, with the proper dramatic gesture, what they fancied. The city, scarcely a city then, but a town, compact and snug, was their own particular oyster.

They controlled the clubs, the St. Louis Club, the St. Louis Country Club and the Imperial, a dancing club which had derived from the Home Circle Society. They still controlled certain trade monopolies, and they still retained some hold on certain important real-estate tracts that might some day be very valuable.

Of course, there were the Germans. But the French were separated from this grosser element by the Grand avenue bridge which marked the boundary of the South Side. And, moreover, it was very easy to be superior to the Germans, who were, after all, only beer-drinking barbarians. The one or two German families that had made money rapidly and largely in various enterprises beneath the notice of the French, such as brewing, seemed content to dominate, in a feudal sort of way, the members of their own race. As in Boston, where the Cabots still are reputed to speak only to the Lowells, the Cabannes, the Bertheaus, the Papins, the Lucases, the Bertheaus and the others whose names were properly hushed, conversed only with themselves or with God.

Even before the World's Fair in 1904, however, annoying and alarming things had begun to happen. It seemed that there were certain people who did business in an altogether ungentlemanly way. And these unmanly persons had managed, no one quite knows how, to relieve certain of the French families of their fortunes. The World's Fair, for the old French, was a kind of final glow of glory. Thereafter things moved with a rapidity that was altogether confusing and disconcerting. The city—their neat, compact little city—began to have growing pains of a serious nature. It spread out, galling and awkward, far beyond the boundaries they had arbitrarily decided were conceivable for its expansion. It sent tracts of land that they had sold for contemptuously small sums skyrocketing dizzyly upward. They began to leave the city or they intermarried with the invaders. The World War was the end.

BUT if the French have passed, surviving only in the names of streets and telephone exchanges and in occasional tough and hardy families, they have inevitably left their stamp. More than one keen observer of the last three decades of the city's growth holds to the theory that, originating as a French trading post, the city was always been just that. That, going from a center for fur trading and the outfitting of western trading expeditions to a jobbing center for the Southwest, it was marked indelibly with the narrow conservatism that such trade implies. The French, too, fixed the social pattern in a design conservative and withdrawn, a design that excluded almost every interest that did not contribute to the illusion of their own grandeur and importance.

But a new generation was not content with this old design. St. Louis, they said,

denly seem to have decided, must become a city with all the aspects of metropolitanism. There were the disturbing examples of Kansas City, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago. The phenomenon of Detroit, increasing miraculously overnight, was particularly distressing. The newer generation of Bixbys, Lamberts and Buches began to beat themselves. They discovered great difficulties before them, a rule of political bossism, lethargy and indifference, everywhere indifference. There was no choir of the new Babbitts to sing hosannas to the city's future. And when something sharp and stringent had to be done to shake the complacent old order to its very roots, they resorted naturally to the most effective methods then in vogue. By means of not inconsiderable sums of money spread about in the most advantageous places, an \$87,000,000 bond issue, calling for a plan and promote, to allocate and improve with the aid of public improvement was passed. Then the change that this new generation had long hoped for began to come.

Largely under the tutelage of outsiders, St. Louis is learning to sing the hymns of Babbitt. But a little softly, even a little shyly, as singers who are not yet in full voice. Industrial experts are called in to plan and promote, to allocate and arbitrate. City-plan specialists and airport advisers come to direct the proper destinies of the city that is to be, if wishing and willing can make it come into being. Statistics are wanted.

But all this would seem to convey the impression that St. Louis threatens imminently to become a second Detroit. This is not so at all. Even the most sanguine Babbitt would concede this fact in a sour moment. If many of the younger generation, coming of age with their first novel or their first book of verse, grow weary and disgusted and depart for New York or Paris, many who remain are loyal, in a very quiet and unobtrusive way, to a belief that everything is not to be lost in the present chaos. There is much in the past to build upon, in the era dominated by William Marion Reedy and, earlier, by Eugene Field. There is the Post-Dispatch, which, as an example of its policy, probably has done more to preserve the old enough presentation of the Sacre-Vanzetti case than any other newspaper in the United States, and consistently and vigorously opposed the execution. And there is reason to be hopeful about any American city in which an excellent beer is still obtainable.

IT is generally speaking, a workaday city. On any Monday morning it goes forth to its labor, a little stiff and sore from too much golf or too much rustic sport along the Meramec River, a playground 20 miles distant from the city, or, if it be winter, with something of a head from too much home-brew or three movies in two days. Devastated streets add to the confusion and the delay, but the hurry is not too great. Factories and wholesale houses, scrupulous with grime and smoke, engulf their daily thousands. The smoke for settles heavily down. There is comparative quiet, again, at noon a roar and grind of noise, and then at night the workers go home. Torpid, brown, unharmed, the river winds by. This is St. Louis.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

Constructive Suggestion for the

In this free and easy age, in all our equals and comrades, a child should call his father "Daddy" or "Hank" or even "Fatty" or "Baldy." As for "mammy" is pretty good, but has a name use it and call her "Patsy" or perhaps something more intimate or familiar would please more, like "Frizzle Top."

—Letter to the Chicago Daily News

Political convention: Referring to

of the candidates as "fascist nuts"

Occasionally, we wonder exactly

McAdoo meant when he said he was

in the Democratic race.

Even if a man does not know what

wants, the chances are that he can

in the modern drug store.

April showers bring July double-

In Trotsky's case, the diplomatic

would be sending the news that he

was assassinated ahead of the news he

was.

Statistical Note

The pique load of the small

six passengers.

Fall's trips to the sanitarium

benefit Sinclair as much as they

Fall.

F. D. Wood, Oil Operator, Dies.

Survivor of the Bradfield

BRADFIELD, Pa., April 13.—

Franklin D. Wood, 77 years old,

former oil man of the Bradford

field, and also extensively known

the Kentucky fields, died last

night at his home here.

At Swope's

ARCH PRESERVER

SHOE

10%

Discount

Tomorrow—Thursday

Because our Anniversary

Sale of all our

Women's, Children's and

Men's Shoes at 10% dis-

count.

Swope

Shoe Co.

OLIVE AT 10th St.

Triplet of Pure Logic.

Since poets praise the good red

The poets must have done some

Must tasteless water then be

Since poets praise the good red

The poets must have done some

Deep thoughts that set the poets

Since poets praise the good red

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

The poets must have done some

Of Making Many

JOHN G. NEIHARD

Luminous Book

NEEL RIVER, by Margaret

Montague (Macmillan)

COOKING back over something

like 20 years of close associa-

tion with the literature of our

time, one notes how memories of

the past are so fresh and so

vivid, forming what in terms of

time would be like a gray

that darkens with the distance.

That was commonplace or of

any seasonal interest is lost in

the general blur. Here and there

deeper shadows in the gray

show some character or episode

or idea in some all but fore-

volume recalls a profitable

time of reading among the many

that yielded nothing. The books

loom as shadows were more

significant in some particular than

the others of the great gray.

But there is something else to

be noted about that gray of mem-

ory that simply justifies all the

days of eager watching

and days revealing flash of beauty

of wisdom. Looking back, it is

though here and there in the

gray some dim, some brilliant,

spots, the diffused flares of house-

hold, the sparsely dotted a misty

landscape. After making

liberal allowance for temporary

mental limitations and momentary

flashes, one may be sure that those

things that really mattered, and

when one turns to such a book,

it is found, in some degree, in

such works are to be also

described as self-luminous, and it

among their number that to be

Radio News and Programs—Fight Over Re-allocation of Wave Lengths and Power Becoming Heat

BROADCASTERS IN SESSION AT CHICAGO

Wrape Represents St. Louis Radio Traders—Caldwell for 50 Cleared Channels.

With the adoption, at a meeting of broadcasters and other radio interests at Chicago yesterday, of a re-allocation recommendation the fight is growing warmer over the station and wave length changes necessitated by the recent act of Congress.

It was agreed at yesterday's meeting that the plan, endorsed should not be made public until presented to the Federal Radio Commission at a conference in Washington next Monday.

The Chicago conference brought together representatives of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Federal Radio Traders Association and the Radio Manufacturers' Association. Two St. Louisans—Harold E. Wrape, president, and Julian Sampson, vice president, respectively, of the Federal Radio Traders Association—attended the meeting.

Officials of the Broadcasters' Association have been opposing the Institute of Radio Engineers' plan to establish three classes of stations, clear 50 channels, and reduce the number of stations to 340 or so. Other so-called experts have proposed that there be 25 cleared channels. Canada is demanding more channels for its stations. The Federal Radio Commission thus far has maintained an attitude of judicial neutrality.

Meeting in Washington Monday. Spokesmen for the radio industry have been asserting that while the engineers' plan some day would be highly desirable, it would be better to make existing conditions fit the requirements of the new radio law enacted by Congress. They declare that so many changes affecting wave lengths, stations and transmitters and equipment would be necessitated, that the listeners would be put to great trouble and the station owners to great expense.

Radio Commissioner Caldwell has admitted his favoring an allocation that will provide 50 cleared channels and is opposed to limiting the number of them to 25. In a letter to WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., Caldwell says that a limitation of cleared waves to 25 would work a great hardship on local listeners and many fine radio stations.

As Caldwell sees it.

Replying to an inquiry as to a cleared channel for WHAM, which has a 5000-watt transmitter, Caldwell wrote that radio engineers and experts generally have approved the conclusions of the recent conference of radio engineers, recommending 50 cleared channels and proper spacing of the smaller, poor stations on the remaining 29 channels as affording the best arrangement for good radio reception to the listening public under the restriction of the recent Davis-Dill equalization amendment.

"The engineers' recommendations, however," the Commissioner wrote, "have been criticized by a few laymen. They claim that 25 cleared channels would be ample. With 25 cleared channels, in New York State two and a fraction cleared wave lengths would have to be divided among your 5000-watt station and the following stations of 5000 watts or more: WEA, WJZ, WLWL, WABC, WKWB and WGY, leaving a very small amount of time for each station.

"Listeners particularly affected would be those in and around such states as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee and Florida."

SPECIAL DISCOUNT!

This Coupon is good for a 25c reduction on your bundle if sent on April 19, 20, 21, when properly filled out and given to driver when your laundry is returned to you.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

QUALITY WET WASH

"NO LOST CLOTHES"

Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WET WASH, 20 Lbs. for \$1.00

Red. Table Linens, Towels, Ironed—A Small Extra Charge

CALL CABANY 2024

1014 Pine St.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

1014 Pine St.

The Telephone Directory goes to press within the next few days. Requests for changes and extra listings should be promptly mailed or made in person to the Business Office

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Wednesday, April 18.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (415m-550kc)—7. 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 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A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, running along the right edge of the page.

RECORD HIGH ON A.T. & T. IN LATE TRADE

**Selling Pressure Lifted
From Market and Prices
Move Irregularly Higher
Call Money Rate Lowered**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900
Dow Jones	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12	284.12

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Selling pressure was lifted from today's market and prices moved irregularly higher.

Execution of a large accumulation of overnight selling orders carried prices downward 1 to 4 points at the opening, but buying support was quickly supplied and a rally developed which carried through until the close. Trading showed a marked falling off in volume, sales totaling only 3,599,490 shares, after a string of seven consecutive 4,000,000 share full sessions.

Lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent. in the face of a resumption of gold shipments to Great Britain, apparently at levels feared of an immediate increase in Federal Reserve rediscount rates which inspired heavy liquidation earlier in the week. Reports of the St. Louis Reserve Bank meeting and announced no change in the rediscount rate. The New York Federal Reserve directors are expected to take similar action tomorrow, although the bank statement probably will show further liquidation of U. S. Government securities.

The day's trade news was mixed in character. Weekly Steel Trade Reviews reported that output was being maintained at high levels, particularly in the Chicago district, and that prices were holding steady. Freight car loadings in the first week of April compared unfavorably with the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1928. Copper output also showed a falling off, but in view of the recent overproduction in that industry, this was regarded as bullish.

A. T. & T. to Record High.
American Telephone, which ordinarily moves within narrow limits, was one of the day's features, soaring nearly 8 1/2 points to a new high record at 190 1/2, and then slipping back to 185 1/2. Other telephone issues advanced in sympathy, International Telephone climbing more than 4 points to 162 1/2, and then easing slightly.

Commission houses reported that short covering by traders who sold stocks heavily earlier in the week on expectation of a wide open break in prices was an important factor in the day's advance. Pool operations were resumed in a select assortment of stocks, food, motor accessory and public utility issues, a score of which were marked up to new high levels.

A quick rally in Radio from a low of 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 proved to be the turning point of the market, although the stock later sold down to 169, up 3 1/2 net. Paramount Famous Lasker was another strong feature, climbing more than 7 points to a new high at 124, on buying influenced by the optimistic statement at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday by President Zukor, who stated that future earnings ran well above those of the corresponding period last year.

Some of New Highs.
New peak prices also were registered by Armour B. Art Metals, American Power & Light, Curtis Aero preferred, Foundation Co., General American Tank, Lorillard Tobacco, Manhattan Modified Guaranteed, Marlin Rockwell, Owens Bottle, Peerless Motor, Standard Gas & Electric and several others.

Express shares were again reactionary. Heaviness also developed in Brooklyn Edison, Con Edison, Detroit Edison, Devoe & Raynolds Electric Auto Life, Johns Manville, and Midland Steel Products preferred.

Renewed accumulation of the St. Paul issues, the common touching a new high at 55 1/2, was one of the few features in the railroad group.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, Sterling Cable being quoted around \$4.88 11-32.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$0.05 per 100 pounds.
Zinc was quoted at \$5.75 per 100 pounds.
Copper was quoted at \$15.00 per 100 pounds.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSSEED
Lined oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots, 10-85¢ per barrel for raw and 11-35¢ for refined. Flax seed, 10-85¢ per bushel. Linseed, 10-85¢ per bushel.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 18.—Total sales 3,599,490 shares, compared with 4,247,000 yesterday, 4,208,000 a week ago and 2,127,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 341,500,000 shares, compared with 341,500,000 a year ago.

Fr. 1925 Stocks and Annual Dividends		Sales (High)	
11	72	Aditibi Pow & F	25 78%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
11	105	Adams Express Co	1 20%
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Dr. G. L. Clark of the University of Illinois.

HOW SHELLY REACHED HIS HOLE

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THE WAY —OF— A WOMAN

—By—
Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE MOUSE COMPLEX.

IT IS VIVIDLY there really is some foundation for that widespread masculine belief that a woman is afraid of a mouse. We have often heard men say that the mouse was Old Stuff, that the mouse was no menace to the woman at all. Allured by the past-pot rumble in the cartoonist's coop just behind us, a mouse frequently appears between our desk and that of Nancy Morris—and neither of us jumps an inch. We two simply don't care worth a cent.

But that clever and charming former Governor of Wyoming, Mrs. Kate Taylor Ross, hopped up on the table the other day, in the very midst of a political speech, because a small mouse took the platform with her. She said she'd jump and she did.

"A woman may be a Governor," she explained to her large audience, "but she's always afraid of a mouse."

And apparently a woman may be a murderer, but she's always afraid of a mouse.

Dora McDonald, the American girl whose death sentence for murder has just been commuted, lost consciousness and confessed to the crime of which she was accused because a mouse helped to "put the screws" on her. Detective Sergeant Bert Clark of Denver says that when he was questioning her at headquarters she denied everything—until a mouse darted under her feet and disappeared behind a desk.

"Oh, I'm deathly afraid of mice," she exclaimed hysterically. "Oh, oh, take me away!"

Fifteen minutes later she had told the story of the murder of Adolph Bouchard, Montreal taxi cab driver.

Is the mouse complex the only time-honored terror from which women still suffer? Or are they as timid as ever about all the things that were supposed to scare old-fashioned members of the sex? Let's see—what were—or are—the feminine fears?

Cows—women still afraid of them? When the modern girl goes to the country for her vacation, does she squeal and scot at sight of a brown hairy in the pasture? And does she object as violently as ever to their existence? (Our personal testimony must be out of court, since "the friendly cow all red and white" was a member of the family all the days of our youth and since our father, enthusiastic amateur naturalist, taught us that snakes indigence are as harmless as kittens.)

Do women who live alone still creep shudderingly under the bed at night, to see if a burglar's there? Even in this burglar-infested town, we doubt that. There have been too many true stories in the newspapers of women who have outwitted and actually outwitted predatory invaders.

Many women have learned not to be afraid to be out alone at night. That particular timidity had to disappear when women began to take night jobs, or jobs that sometimes spread over into the evening hours. Now women, unaccompanied and unescorted, go about their business in New York and its vicinity at any hour of the day or night. Nothing has ever hurt us, or any newspaper woman of our acquaintance. There's danger, perhaps, but so is there danger on any crowded subway train, or on any crowded street.

Life is dangerous, but the only sure way of escaping its dangers is to die.

What other terrors used to make women tremble? We really can't remember. And, as you see, we're dubious, or at least interrogatory, about the present paralyzing effect of such feminine fears as we can get out of tradition. Nevertheless, let it go that women are still afraid of mice. Men get such a kick out of thinking so! Out of them pay, we all ought to be willing to hand an occasional bit of commiseration to that undernourished masculine superiority complex!

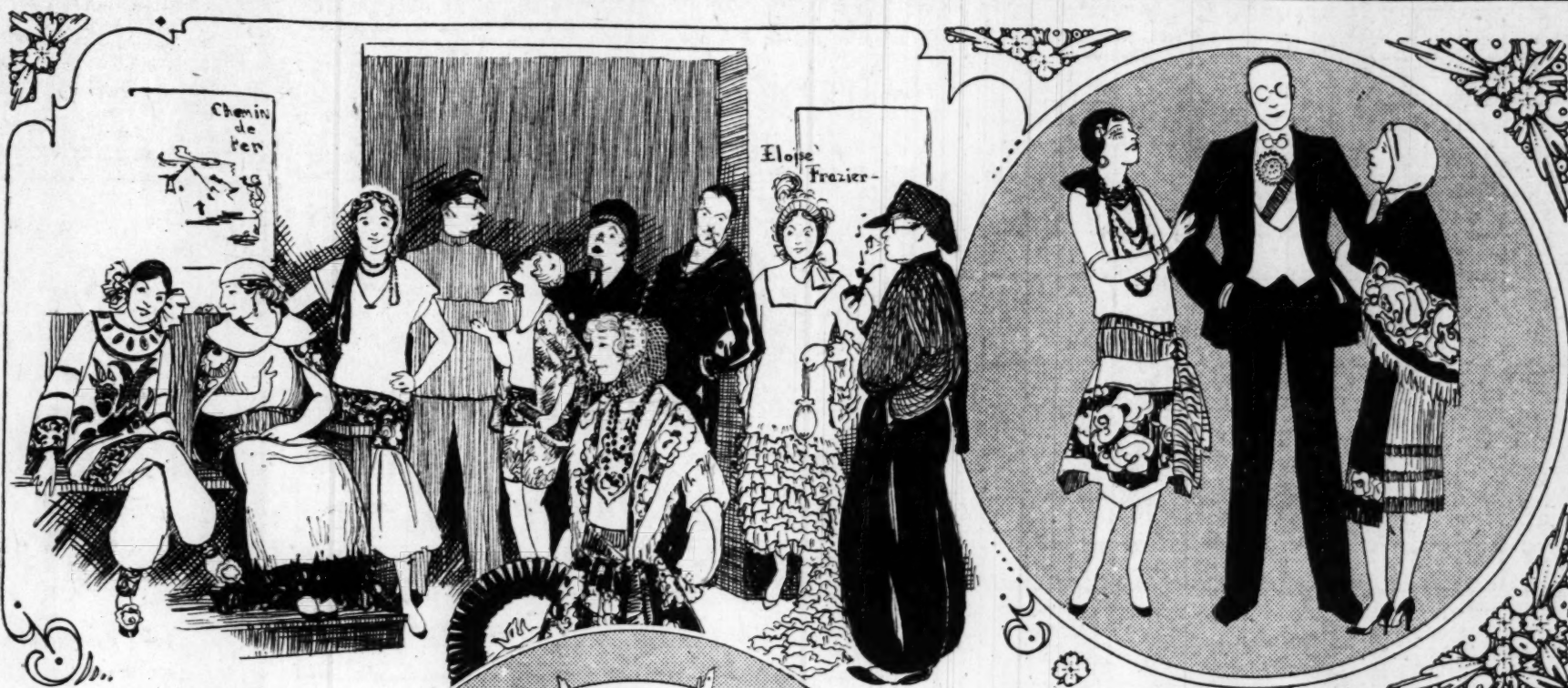
THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

A rich and socially prominent New York widow has just married her butler, and more than one woman hereabout is wondering if she isn't somebody in her family who will volunteer to marry the man—and keep her.

Modern Wood Treatment.

Much is to be said for the modern treatment of wood. Seldom is it applied nowadays and thus we see the wood in all its original beauty.

Among the "Immigrants" at the Artists' Guild Party



ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

WHEN guests are expected for a house-party, all coming at different hours and from different directions, it is necessary for the hostess to meet them in person or may she allow them to take care of themselves?

I have invited a friend who lives in a distant state to stay on for two weeks with me and I am planning to give her a marvelous time. But I am troubled about one thing. After I had invited her and she had accepted, I received a long desired invitation which does not and cannot include my visitor.

Must I refuse this pleasure which I have so long wanted, or can I leave my friend alone for an evening? Do give me the benefit of your advice. PERPLEXED.

WHILE it is not necessary for a hostess to meet all her guests in person, it is necessary to make some comfortable provision for them. The hostess should know what train is bringing each guest, and, if she has a car and a chauffeur, how they may meet the expected arrivals. If there is only a car and no chauffeur in the family, then some member of the family should meet the guests. Failing that, each expected guest should be instructed by letter or telephone just how to get about getting a taxi. Or else the hostess should arrange with the station garage to take care of her friends and charge the fare to her.

2. If your friend were a New Yorker or from one of the smaller cities near enough to be influenced by New York customs, I would say without hesitation that you could accept your long coveted invitation with an easy mind. But people from distant parts of our country still feel that the whole attention of a hostess should be given to a houseguest. They really do not understand being left alone while their hostess enjoys herself without them. They consider this habit a breach of hospitality. So I would suggest that among your many intimate friends you select one whom you particularly trust and then explain your predicament. With her assistance you can arrange a delightful evening for your visitor and still accept the invitation which means so much to you.

Will you please inform me how many visiting cards it is correct to leave when calling upon a family consisting of a mother, father and six grown children?

J. L.

IT depends on whether a woman or a man is making the call, and it depends, too, on whether the children are sons or daughters, or how many of each. Nowadays not more than three cards of one kind are left for a call. The general rule is that a woman leaves one of her cards for every woman in the household—that is up to the accepted three. A man leaves a card for each woman and a card

for each man—again up to the accepted three. Suppose, for instance, that, in the family, there was only one daughter; then a woman caller would leave only two cards, one for the mother of the family and one for the daughter. A man caller would leave three of his cards.

(Copyright, 1923.)

A teaspoonful of soda added to the cream before churning helps to bring the butter.

A little vinegar in with the dried glue will make it fit for use again.

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Not Fair

The camera isn't fair! It has caught the lovely features of dainty Ethel Ellis, but missed her captivating vivacity, the rose-petal color of her skin and the rich beauty and gleam of her dark brown hair. "So many people tell me about my hair, nowadays," says Miss Ellis, whose New York City home is the Embassy Hotel, "that I know what they're going to say when I see them looking at me. What do you do to it?"

So many ask. I really do very little. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a few dashes of Dandine on my brush each time I use it. That always gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place. I was bothered with dandruff before I started using Dandine, but it's all gone now. Every application makes my scalp feel just grand. And it keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often as I used to."

Dandine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair than any shampoo or treatment. It removes all dust, grime and oily film from your hair—tones and refreshes your scalp—gets rid of dandruff. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

Black and White Face Powder

Black and White Face Powder is the choice of beautiful women everywhere because it gives face powder satisfaction.

This flower-fragrant powder is made of the finest materials and bolted through silk to give it a soft, even texture. It comes in just the right tints to enhance the natural beauty of your skin.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA

DO YOU KNOW?

SOME families never know the extra goodness that pure vanilla adds to cakes, custards, etc. Why sacrifice goodness, merely to save a few cents, by buying imitation vanilla "flavors"? Price's Vanilla is the true essence—pure, strong, fragrant, delicious. A little goes a long way. Ask your grocer for

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DR. PRICE'S VANILLA

ties of fringe. Many costumes were complete even to the shoes, which in one case were woven of raffia and red ribbon. Aprons seemed to be traditional.

There were Inspectors and Officials dressed in white, and a duke or two wearing medals and ribbons on their shirt fronts. Katinaka, lately from Chauve Souris, was present, as well as a tall burly Irishman wearing a black cape and a cane. There were even a couple of Briton sailors dressed in red suits and black berets, and Ambassadors from countries unknown and known lent their august presence. It was a very democratic Ellis Island. Czechoslovakian misses capered with Japanese gentlemen, quaint Dutch lassies twirled with dashing Turkish Juans, and everybody being filled with good will, the result was that of several distinctly new folk dances were originated which will probably not be handed down to future generations.

After a goodly number of hours of international conversation and native dancing of one sort or other, mostly fox trots and waltzes, the orchestra was discovered to be playing "Home, Sweet Home," and the immigrants emigrated from the Artist Guild, finally migrating into comfortable American beds.

THE FIRST LADY OF UTAH

UTAH'S "first lady" is a real diplomat and her husband declares her activities and counsel have materially assisted him in making his administration a success.

When George H. Dern became Utah's second non-Mormon Governor, Mrs. Dern inaugurated a series of monthly receptions at their home. To each, a different group of guests has been invited.

Mrs. Dern takes a keen interest in matters of State and often accompanies the Governor on official trips. Recently a journey to Southern Utah necessitated a three-day horseback jaunt but Mrs. Dern was at her husband's side throughout the trip over difficult mountain trails.

She has taken an active interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution and other women's organizations.

Mrs. Dern, who was Miss Lottie Brown of Tremont, Neb., is the mother of five children, two daughters and three sons.

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"Your Pores Must Breathe"

—says noted expert on beauty culture

IF your skin seems dull and lifeless, if it has lost its natural, fresh radiance—no doubt your pores are clogged with embedded dirt.

Unless this is removed and the skin is absolutely clean, the pores soon become distended and enlarged, this embedded dirt quickly hardens to form blackheads, then pimples.

But how to remove this dirt, grime and germ laden accumulations? Soap and water only cleanse the surface. Ordinary "Cold Creams" are too heavy and greasy to penetrate EVERY tiny pore!

Lady Esther in collaboration with eminent skin specialists and noted chemists has discovered a wonderful cream. It not only deeply penetrates every pore, loosening and softening the deeply embedded dirt so that it may be quickly wiped off with a cloth, but as it cleanses it nourishes the tissues, keeping the skin healthy and pliable.

Special Offer

Try Lady Esther's wonderful cream tonight. It will cost you only a dime. If you present the coupon below to your druggist, he will give you a regular 25c jar. Lady Esther has paid the other 15c to prove that her Four Purpose Cream will actually improve your skin inside of three days.

(Limit one to a customer.)

This Coupon worth 15c

This coupon entitles the holder to 15c off the purchase of a jar of Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream at your druggist.

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Use it To-day!

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at the Horse Show and in the Shops.

Special cable by Pierre LeBaux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

PARIS, April 8. THE opening of the Paris spring season coincides with the Horse Show. Just when the crack horsemen and Amazons assemble in Paris the streets become suddenly congested with all the luxurious cars that have been wintering with their owners on the Riviera.

Mingled with the horizon blue uniforms of the French cavalry and the chic black of the famous school of Saumur are many neat riding habits, for there are more women competitors presenting horses and going in for the high jumps than ever this year.

They wear black or navy blue habits for the jumping competitions, often with a top hat, sometimes with a bowler, and saddle riding is compulsory, so there are no fanciful astride costumes to be seen. Sometimes a woman possessing the button of one of the 180 odd hunts that exist in France will wear the pink, blue or green coat of the equipage with its gold braid trimming and the becoming tricorn hat that dates from the eighteenth century or earlier.

The gala evening when the Cavalry School of Fontainebleau wears uniforms representing different periods in the French army from 1655 to the present day was a brilliant occasion. The huge Grand Palais was filled to overflowing. Many women were in evening dress, with ermine or mink cloaks. Several of them wore small draped turbans or close-fitting toques of gold or silver to protect their hair from the dust that rises from the arena. Others wore chic fur-lined tweed coats with the new striped tri-color scarves draped round their necks and small plain felt hats.

The skull cap with the exaggerated point cut up over one eyebrow is dying a natural death in Paris, the death that comes of over-popularity. Rebois is making cloche hats again. Naturally they are cloches with a difference. Some clever little twist in the brim, or the crown draped down into a point meeting a small gros grain bow makes them look very new. She is using a great deal of felt and some mouffin, trimmed with three-colored gros grain ribbons to match the wide stripe silk scarves finished with a band of horizontal stripes at one end that she is selling with sport hats. These are for Easter at le Touquet, Deauville and Biarritz.

Rebois has an amusing scarf that is made half of one colored crepe de chine and half of a contrasting shade. The ends are passed through a flat jade ring and left to hang or tied in a bow according to taste.

A new Rebois beret toque looks like a piece of old-fashioned patchwork. It is made of small star-shaped sections of satin in different colors sewn together in the manner of a patchwork quilt, with a large plain satin bow or even a bunch of crosses at one side. Most women order this in two shades of one color or in alternate stars or velvet and satin of the same shade.

Pallisson, the coarse shiny rustic straw, is very popular for the larger hats that are being made to wear later on. Rebois has one that is almost sailor shape with the crown set in a series of vandycked points over a gros grain ribbon band.

Maria Guy is making a charming little beret out of cloth or serge that fits down close to the head. It has a flap crown that is stitched down so that the outline remains perfectly symmetrical. She is making this hat in all manner of different colors for her smartest clients; she orders it in serie to match their different ensembles. Another too, which is worn by the newly-married Comtesse de Vogue, is of plain Italian straw draped diagonally over a close-fitting cap of fancy lace straw.

Here again the cloche is much in evidence. Maria Guy declares that nine out of every ten hats she sells are of the cloche shape. She has a new supple straw that is just like heavy shantung silk. This she trims with a three-colored woolen braid. All the fine oriental straws are being ordered in large quantities by the foresighted women who realize that the gray skies of today may be succeeded by brilliant sunshine tomorrow. Different shades of beige and greige are those most in demand and the next favorite is navy blue.

The new "off-the-shoulder" effect achieved by straps of flash colored tulle on evening frocks is finding favor. At a dinner given at the British Embassy in honor of Lady Crewe wore Chanel's new black tulle gown with a long full skirt and invisible shoulder straps with a most becoming diamond flower band across her forehead. The Duchesse de Vendome wore a draped gown of pale mauve satin.

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